

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 45. Low, 33.
Today: Cloudy, colder. Low, 26

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

VOL. LXXI, No. 166.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

Entered at Atlanta Post Office
As Second-Class Matter

The South's Standard
Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper
Alliance

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.00

MERCURY TOBOGGANS TOWARD 26 DEGREES; TWO KILLED IN STATE HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS

Atlanta Stages Greatest Sales Carnival Today

BUYERS TO PACK CITY AS STORES OFFER BARGAINS

Shopping Thousands
Will Take Advantage of
Amazing Values Dis-
played by Merchants.

COUNTERS CLEARED FOR YULE SEASON

Half Fares in Taxis and
on Trolleys and Buses
Will Cut Costs of Trips.

The Southeast's Greatest Sales
Carnival will get under way this
morning with thousands of At-
lanta and Georgia shoppers join-
ing the parade to downtown
stores.

Prosperity will literally hum as
the throng of shoppers from every
part of the state crowd into
the stores to take advantage of
the most amazing lineup of bar-
gains ever offered by Atlanta mer-
chants.

Round-trip fares for shoppers
on street cars, trackless trolleys
and buses will be only 10 cents
between the hours of 9 and 4
o'clock.

Taxicab fares likewise have
been cut in half for Atlantans
who want to take advantage of
the sensational array of bargains.

Nothing has been overlooked in
an effort to make it a pleasant as
well as profitable day for the
shoppers. Thousands of bargains
will be piled high on shelves and
shoppers will find values in any-
thing they need.

Unusual Bargains.

Never before has such a great
day been planned by Atlanta
merchants, who pointed out that
the low prices are possible only
because they have slashed prices
to make way for the Christmas
shopping season.

Many of the unusual bargains
were announced in yesterday's
60-page issue of The Constitution,
more appear in today's edition and
many more in Atlanta's stores
await those who attend this big
sales carnival. Only through such
a general sales day would mer-
chants be able to offer such
values.

Courtesy cards will be distrib-
uted in stores by The Constitu-
tion's "Mystery Hostesses," per-
mitting lucky shoppers to obtain
free meals and rooms in leading
Atlanta hotels.

Guest tickets to leading down-
town theaters where special pic-
tures are being offered this week
will also be given shoppers by the
hostesses.

Low bus fares will enable out-
of-town shoppers to attend the
sales carnival and participate in
the bargains.

Special Round Trip.

The special round-trip fare on
street cars, trackless trolleys and
buses will be good on all lines
where the regular seven-and-a-
half-cent rate is applicable.

The shopper can board the
street car, bus or trackless trolley
after 9 o'clock and ask for a spe-
cial return ticket which will be

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Today's Charm Tip

Chamberlain And Windsor Meet in Paris

Halifax Accompanies Pre-
mier; Christmas Return to
England Probable.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—(UP)—British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and the Duke of Windsor conferred here tonight on what informed British sources said were plans for the former King Edward VIII to return to England with his American-born wife.

The meeting was the first between Windsor and a chief of the British government since he, as king, had a last talk with Stanley Baldwin, then prime minister and now Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, shortly before abdicating Decem- ber 10, 1936.

Almost without notice the prime minister, here for talks on defense plans with French statesmen, hurried into the Duke's hotel for a 20-minute conversation. His only companion was the tall British foreign minister, Viscount Halifax. Afterward Chamberlain came downstairs with a smile. Lord Halifax kept his usual stolid men.

Sources close to Windsor said they were uncertain about what plans had been made, if any.

They indicated, however, that the prime minister's visit was another step in negotiations opened by the Duke of Gloucester, Windsor's second younger brother, on November 11.

PALESTINE HAVEN DENIED TO JEWS

Holy Land Provides No Hope for Terrorized People, Commons Told.

LONDON—Reaffirming Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration that Palestine "offers no hope" to Germany's 700,000 ter- rorized Jews, Colonial and Domi- nions Secretary Malcolm Mac- Donald rejected appeals that Palestine be opened immediately to 100,000 Jews.

The French agreed, for their part, to speed up aviation production by early in 1939 to 280 planes a month, most of which will be light and heavy bombers.

British Goal.

The British, putting full-speed- ahead to their new rearmament program, will concentrate on fighting planes.

"If I were an Arab, I myself would be alarmed," he added, citing swift expansion of Jewish settlers in Palestine.

Opening commons debate on the Holy Land issue, MacDonald said: "We never anticipated this fierce persecution in Europe. We made no promise that Palestine should be the home for everyone seeking to escape such a calamity."

Courtesy cards will be distributed in stores by The Constitution's "Mystery Hostesses," permitting lucky shoppers to obtain free meals and rooms in leading Atlanta hotels.

Guest tickets to leading down- town theaters where special pic- tures are being offered this week will also be given shoppers by the hostesses.

Low bus fares will enable out- of-town shoppers to attend the sales carnival and participate in the bargains.

Special Round Trip.

The special round-trip fare on street cars, trackless trolleys and buses will be good on all lines where the regular seven-and-a-half-cent rate is applicable.

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Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

ENGLAND, FRANCE TO POOL AIRPLANES INTO WAR FLEET

Goal of 10,000 Planes
Set in Effort to Match
Fascist Force; Unified
Defense Is Organized.

ANTI-WAR PACT SIGNATURE NEAR

French and Germans to Duplicate Anglo-Nazi Declaration of Munich.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—(UP)—The premiers of Great Britain and France tonight concluded two days of "completely satisfactory" consultations with a decision to pool their air forces and build a fleet of 10,000 fighting planes in an effort to outstrip the superiority of Europe's dictatorships.

The unified preparations for war were decided upon against the contrasting backdrop of a decision by France to sign a "no-more-war" pledge next week with her traditional enemy across the Rhine, Germany.

The Franco-German pledge, on the part of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's anti-war declaration with Great Britain signed at Munich on September 30, drew loud praise from British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax at the conclusion of their Paris consultations.

Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier agreed that despite their determination to follow up the four-power Munich accord with a general structure of European security, it was urgently necessary to maintain the unwritten Anglo-French military alliance without relaxation.

Most important, they said to have agreed upon a determined effort to overtake the superiority in the air of the German and Italian air forces, which might play havoc with London and Paris in event of war.

The French agreed, for their part, to speed up aviation production by early in 1939 to 280 planes a month, most of which will be light and heavy bombers.

British Goal.

The British, putting full-speed-ahead to their new rearmament program, will concentrate on fighting planes.

By 1940, it was estimated, the combined air forces could have a strength of 10,000 planes. France's share of 5,000 planes to be in readiness by April of 1940, would include 2,617 bombers.

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Football Is Football ---- Weather to the Contrary Notwithstanding



Like the postmen who disregard the "wind, sleet and snow," this Atlanta couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hippa, braved raging elements yesterday for the sake of charity to see the Georgia-Tech frosh football game, proceeds of which go to the kiddies in the Scottish Rite hospital. Note the paper Mrs. Hippa has wrapped around her pedal extremities.



This is beauty and the beastly weather. Pretty Misses Nelle Whitmire, of Atlanta, and Annabelle Salmon, an Alabama, shivered and shook yesterday in the snow and sleet out at Grant field, but they stood by like good soldiers while the Tech and Georgia freshmen football teams fought it out to raise money for the crippled children at the Scottish Rite hospital.

PRESIDENT HOST AT GALA DINNER

Warm Springs Patients Draw Lots for Places at Roosevelt's Table.

Text of Roosevelt's Talk on Page 8.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24. (UP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts tonight at a gala Thanksgiving dinner given for the crippled children and adults and their families living at this isolated colony of infantile paralysis sufferers.

President Roosevelt read a telegram addressed to him at the Thanksgiving dinner which took an implied slap at Germany for its remaking of the map of Europe. It was from Eddie Cantor, whom the President described as an "old friend."

The study also reveals that the issue is not strictly a party issue for sentiment counts across party lines. A large proportion of the rank and file of both Democrats and Republicans think congress should have the greater say in distributing funds. Republicans are more than 9 to 1 in favor of this principle, while Democrats divide 68 per cent for congress, 32 per cent for the President.

More Congressional Control Of Spending Favored in Poll

Gallup Finds That Voters Want Legislators to Have Greater Say-Say in Allotments; Oppose Giving New Lump Sums to President.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Evidence of a growing public desire to see congress reassert direct control over how and where the administration spends money for relief and recovery, who should have the greater say, congress or the President?

The vote was:

President 78%
Congress 22%

The study also reveals that the public's attitude was expressed in answer to the question: "In deciding where and how to spend federal money for relief and recovery, who should have the greater say, congress or the President?"

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The study also reveals that

**DR. W. C. TAYLOR
WILL PREACH HERE****To Fill Pulpit Sunday at
First Baptist.**

Dr. W. C. Taylor, Southern Baptist foreign mission secretary of Latin America, will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist church

Sunday in the absence of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor.

Dr. Taylor will speak at both the morning and evening services. An outstanding missionary educator and preacher, he went to Brazil in 1915. He was dean of the Baptist Seminary at Pernambuco, Brazil, for nearly 20 years. He has been foreign mission sec-

retary of Latin America for the past two years.

The pastor is conducting a series of meetings in the First Baptist church of Anderson, S. C. He will be there through December 2.

ONE-VARIETY GROUP.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 24.—A group of 100 farmers met here yesterday and organized the Whit-

field County Cotton Improvement Association, with Roy Wheeler, of Varnell, as its first president. E. L. Wallace, of Rocky Face, vice president, and Erwin Yaeger, of Center Point, secretary and treasurer. The organization will promote the growing of one variety cotton in Whitfield county. The meeting was sponsored by Congressman M. C. Tarver.

"EYE-OPENING"

SAY HOUSEWIVES ABOUT A&P VALUES

Here's the eye-opening story that has induced thousands of thrifty families to come to A&P Markets. Our low price policy attracts penny-wise shoppers to our markets because we price everything we sell at very low levels. And we keep our prices low every day in the week. We buy for cash, we sell for cash—and savings made through our efficient methods of store-

keeping are passed along to our customers. And bear this in mind, we are content to accept a very small profit on your purchase. That is our story—a simple one—and a sincere one. That's why our sales are climbing higher—why A&P has more customers than any other grocer. Come in today! Get your share of A&P's big values!

These prices effective only in our Super Markets at

1515 SPRING ST.
RHODES CENTER249 PONCE DE LEON AVE. 851 GORDON ST., S. W.
AT PENN AVENUE NEAR LEE & GORDON114 CLAIRMONT AVE.
DECATUR1013 PEACHTREE ST.
PEACHTREE AT TENTH134-8 N. MAIN ST.
EAST POINT

Grocery and Produce Prices Also Effective at 76 Georgia Ave., S. W.

A&P FANCY PEAS

Pickles	ALA. GIRL DILL OR SOUR PLAIN	22-OZ. JAR	10c
Pumpkin	A&P FANCY	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	9c
Daufuski Oysters		5-OZ. CAN	10c
Fruit Cocktail	A&P FANCY	TALL CAN	10c
Heinz Soups	EXC. 3 FLAVORS	2 MED CANS	25c
Wesson Oil	PINT CAN	19c QUART CAN	37c
Red Salmon	SULTANA	2 1-LB. CANS	35c
Cranberry Sauce	OCEAN SPRAY	17-OZ. CAN	10c
Royal or Jello	DESSERTS	3 PKGS.	14c
Evap. Milk	PET. CARNATION OR SILVER COW	4 TALL CANS	25c
Iona Corn	SWEETENED	4 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Grape Jam	ANN PAGE	2 1-LB. JARS	25c

Pineapple	DEL MONTE CRUSHED	2 NO. 3 CANS	25c
Kraft's Parkay		1-LB. CTN.	18c
Kraft's Cheese	ASST.	3 1/4-LB. PKGS.	25c
Flour	SUNNYFIELD	12-LB. BAG	37c
Flour	WHITE LILY	12-LB. BAG	53c
Black Eye Peas		LB.	5c
Evap. Peaches	2	LB.	19c
Peanut Butter	JOHN STON'S	1-LB. JAR	10c
LaChoy	MIXED VEGETABLES	14-OZ. CAN	22c
Soap	CAMAY, PALMOLIVE OR IVORY MEDIUM	CAKE	5c
Asparagus Tips	ARGO	2 10 1/2-OZ. CANS	25c
Crackers	HAMPTON'S SODA OR OYSTER	1-LB. BOX	9c

SALAD DRESSING

Potato Chips	GARDNER'S	3 1/2-OZ. BAG	10c
Cond. Milk	EAGLE BRAND	15-OZ. CAN	19c
Calumet	BAKING POWDER	12-OZ. CAN	17c
Fruit Cakes	JANE PARKER	1-LB. OVAL	29c
Fruit Cakes	JANE PARKER	2-LB. RING	57c
Roast Beef	WITH GRAVY MORTON HOUSE	11-OZ. CAN	15c
Blue Rose Rice	FANCY	4-LB. BAG	15c
Jim Dandy Grits		5-LB. BAG	10c
Silverbrook	PRINT BUTTER	LB.	31c
Eight O'Clock	COFFEE	1-LB. BAG	14c
Eight O'Clock	COFFEE	2-LB. BAG	39c
New Yorker	GINGERALE AND SPARKLING WATER	32-OZ. BOT.	10c

Par-T-Pak	GINGER ALE & SPARKLING WATER	3 32-OZ. BOTS.	25c
Roast Beef	LIBBY'S OR ARMOUR'S	12-OZ. CAN	17c
Gebhardt's	CHILI CON CARNE	15-OZ. CAN	15c
Macaroni	OR SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE	2 7-OZ. PKGS.	9c
Iona Peaches	DESSERT HALVES	2 NO. 2 1/4 CANS	25c
Iona Tomatoes	RED RIFE	4 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Swansdown	CAKE FLOUR	2 1/2-LB. PKG.	25c
Huskies	WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES	PKG.	10c
Waldorf Tissue	4 ROLLS	15c	
Coffee	MAXWELL HOUSE	1-LB. CAN	25c
Condor	VACUUM-PACKED COFFEE	1-LB. CAN	23c
Stuffed Olives	ANN PAGE	4 1/4-OZ. BOT.	19c

JEWEL OR SCOCO

1-LB. CTN. 10c 4-LB. CTN. 39c

FRUITS • VEGETABLES

PRODUCER-CONSUMER SALE FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 10c

FLORIDA

ORANGES 2 DOZ. 25c

MAINE COBBLER

POTATOES 5 LBS. 10c

CALIFORNIA

CELERY 7c

Yellow Onions 3 LBS. 10c

Lettuce HEAD 8c

Apples DOZ. 17c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

FANCY QUALITY MATURED

U. S. INSPECTED

WESTERN BEEF

ROUND STEAK

POT ROAST

LB. 23c

LB. 13c

Roast BONED AND ROLLED, BEEF OR VEAL LB. 23c

Rib or Brisket Stew LB. 12c

Pork Roast LOIN FIRST CUT LB. 19c

Bacon MORRELL'S OR BLACK HAWK SLICED-NO RIND LB. 28c

Hens GREEN COOKED AND PEELED LB. 18c

Shrimp LB. 35c

Sausage PURE PORK PAN LB. 18c

Hams FRESH PORK WHOLE LB. 18c

Ga. Bacon NO RIND, SLICED LB. 21c

Spanish Mackerel LB. 15c

ATLANTA MISSION FEEDS 400 NEEDY

Youngsters Enjoy Thanksgiving Feast of Turkey.

Approximately 400 underprivileged children in Atlanta enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast of turkey, dressing, cranberries and all the trimmings yesterday as guests of the Atlanta Mission.

The young people, who attend the Mission's Sunday school each Sunday, were brought to Mission headquarters, 125 Ivy street, in trucks. There they found a table loaded with "goodies" waiting for them.

Preceding the dinner the children participated in a special Thanksgiving service and afterward they joined in a song service.

The

Thanksgiving

dinner

was

one

of

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KILLED WHILE HUNTING.
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 24.
(UPI)—A shot fired accidentally by a senior student killed Professor Malcolm Lyons, of the University of Arkansas, Coroner Glenn M. Riggs said tonight. Lyons was shot today while he and the student, Marcus Williams, were hunting.

PETERS STREET GROCERY CO.

"We Sell for Less"

283 Peters St. — MAin 1572

MI-T-PURE FLOUR 44 LBS. \$1.75

SUNDAY BISCUIT FLOUR 44 LBS. \$1.10

CORN MEAL BUSHEL 65c

8-LB. CARTON PURE LARD 80c

50-50 CHICKEN FEED 100 LBS. \$1.65

BIG DRIVE-LAYING MASH 100 LBS. \$1.85



REGULAR GRIND
BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE
BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE
Lb. 25c



A new sort of crown roast! Tender, juicy wieners, spicy potato salad, garnished with hard-boiled egg faces, gerkins and parsley, will easily claim honors at your next party. Coffee and pie to go with it. Umm!

DREAM LEADS TO FALL.
field worker, of Lockport, La., had a pretty bad dream, but he can't remember what it was about. He does know that when he awoke he was falling from the second story of his boarding house. He suffered bruises.

TO SWITCH TO GEORGIA MILK

That richer, more delicious milk—the best winter diet. It contains a 5% Butter Fat content.

Ask at Our Stores About
OUR DAIRY CONTEST
and learn how you may win
\$25
in cash.

Tune In Daily WGST 9:15, Lucy Mann

WHITEHALL STREET PLANT SPECIALS
SWEET MILK, 12 qt. lots 10c qt.
BUTTERMILK, 12 qt. lots 4 1/2 c qt.

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION
19 RETAIL DAIRY STORES

The Sausage You Get FRESHER!

White's CORNFIELD SAUSAGE is "Atlanta-Fresh" . . . made right here in Atlanta, in White's spotless kitchens, and delivered fresh to your grocer daily. . . . That's why you enjoy its savory goodness, with all the luscious flavor of fresh prime pork, seasoned to suit Southern tastes.

"A Day or Two from Pig to You"

White's CORNFIELD SAUSAGE



The Taste-Test tells

"In all the years I've spent testing food products, I've never tasted coffee so delicious as Bailey's Supreme—my favorite of all coffees. I invite all my friends to make the taste-test, and convince themselves that the delicious flavor of this perfectly blended, vacuum packed coffee is superior to all other brands."

Mrs. S. R. Dull



Mrs. S. R. Dull
The South's Foremost Culinary Authority

4½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup salad dressing
Mix and chill ingredients and serve in a bowl lined with shredded lettuce or any other salad green.

Other leftover vegetables may be used in place of those mentioned. Rinse off any sauce (with warm water) and chill the vegetables before making them into salad, however.

SUPPER MENU.
Ripe Olives
Cucumber Pickle Slices
Spaghetti With Mushrooms
Head Lettuce Salad With French Dressing
Hard Rolls Apple Butter
Fog Pudding With Ice Cream
Coffee

Spaghetti With Mushrooms.
Wash and peel one pound fresh mushrooms. Slice large mushrooms and leave small ones whole. Fry for about five minutes, or until tender and brown in butter to which about one teaspoon olive oil and vinegar has been added for season 1-4 cupful butter used. Season with salt, pepper and remove from pan. Place one large (24 1-2 oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce in same pan and allow to heat thoroughly. Heap spaghetti in serving dish, surround with mushrooms and garnish with olives.

A new synthetic fiber made from castor oil and coal tar is expected to have wide use in women's hosiery, and is already used for toothbrush bristles and wire insulation.

"Before the system was inaugurated, the rate for fourth class mail matter was one cent per ounce, the weight limit was four pounds, and the list of mailable articles severely restricted. Today, it is possible to send a package weighing 70 pounds and 100 inches in total dimensions," the postmaster continued.

"Ganged into the system today are 44,877 post offices, 35,000 rural routes, and 5,000 motor trucks,

U. S. Celebrates Silver Jubilee Of Parcel Post

The growth of the parcel post system is one of the great success stories of American business. Postmaster Lon F. Livingston said here yesterday, in connection with the celebration of the silver jubilee of the service, now in progress over the United States.

"The system has developed from a volume of some \$2,100,000 in 1913, to \$140,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1938," he declared. "When John Wanamaker, famous Philadelphia merchant, inaugurated the system by mailing the first package to President Taft, he set in motion a mechanism that has played a vital part in the present-day economic distribution system of merchandise. Wanamaker, as postmaster general under President Benjamin Harrison, was the leading business advocate of parcel post.

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The most popular man in the world who knows no nationality, creed or color, was surprised at the beauty of the new Toyland

with its mechanical displays and myriad amusing and educational toys.

The real-honest-to-goodness-for-truth Santa Claus will be in Davison's Toyland every day from 9:30 to 5:00, but he has to leave the store at 5:00 o'clock in order to broadcast his daily program to the children of the South, over station WSB, at 5:30, beginning December 6th. His broadcast, of course, will not be open to the public, but he invites every one of his little friends to be at their radios. His familiar theme song, "Oh, This is the Way at Christmas," and forty other songs and hymns will be broadcast by Santa, and by getting one of his song books from him in Toyland the children may follow the songs and sing them with him each day.

If you weren't among those who greeted him, be sure to hurry down and renew your acquaintance with this grand old man.

Santa Claus Arrives At Davison's

The merry old gentleman began his annual visit to Atlanta today, arriving at Davison's at 9:30. He was greeted by hundreds of anxious, wide-eyed children who stormed him with "Oh's," "Hello's" and "Bring's."

After the reception, which took place in the Ellis Street entrance of Atlanta's most beautiful Christmas store—Davison-Paxton Company—he was literally carried on the shoulders of the children to Davison's Toyland, where he mounted his throne and greeted his friends, whom he had not seen in eleven months.

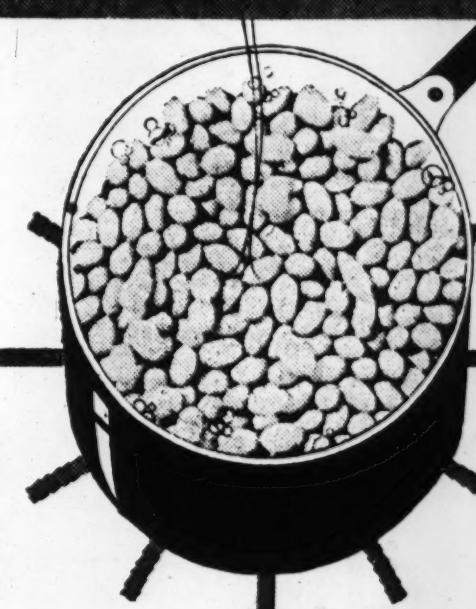
The most popular man in the world who knows no nationality, creed or color, was surprised at the beauty of the new Toyland

BEANS

FINEST NAVY BEANS

from world's largest producing section. Uniform in size and quality. Special shipment for this price event.

Weekend only
3 LBS. 10c



Great Northerns

2 LBS. 13c

NEW CROP

Blackeye Peas

LB. 5c

COOK WITH OUR BOILING MEAT
Dry Salt Fat Back
LB. 10c

Round Shoulder Beef
Roast LB. 25c
Fresh-Ground Hamburger LB. 17½c
No-Fax Cornfield Wieners LB. 25c
Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon LB. 32c
Small Sugar-Cured Smoked Whole Hams LB. 22c

C. Q. Beef
CHUCK ROAST LB. 22½c
Shoulder (Whole) Lamb Roast LB. 12½c
Lusk's Luscious Fruit Cocktail NO. 1 TALL CAN 10c
Avondale Yellow Cling Halves NO. 2 2½cans 25c
Peaches NO. 2 2½cans 25c
Avondale Cut Green Beans NO. 4 NO. 2 25c
Standard Pack Tomatoes NO. 4 NO. 2 25c

Veal TENDERLOINS
Lb. 29c
Assorted Fruit Flavors Gelatin Twinkle NO. 3 PKGS. 10c
Edmore Brand Margarine LB. 12c

Kroger's Freshsea SEAFOOD TENDERLOINS
BETTER THAN "JUST FISH"
BONED PAN-READY!
Fresh-Sea Cod Tenderloin LB. 23c

After the holiday . . . it's staple foods that we all like! And Piggy Wiggly brings them to you at "LIKE-ABOVE LOW PRICES!" Check 'Em Over! And shop at ANY PIGGY WIGGLY!

Sunset Gold

FRESH BUTTER . . . 29c

Grade B Large Storage

CLOVERBLOOM EGGS 33c

Hot-Dated Coffee (3-Lb. Bag, 39c)

SPOTLIGHT . . . 14c

Double Q

PINK SALMON . . . 2 19c

Domino Factory Pack Paper Bag (10 Lbs. 47c)

SUGAR . . . 5 24c

Popular Brands (Tax Paid)

CIGARETTES . . . 5 15c

Country Club

EVAP. MILK . . . 8 23c

Small or 4 Tall Cans

TURNIP GREENS . . . 3 10c

Lbs. 1

POTATOES . . . 5 9c

Lbs. 5

Onions . . . 3 9c

Facial Soap Palmolive . . . 5c

Oasis Brand Kadota . . . 5c

NO. 1 TALL CAN 10c

Figs Hot-Dated Coffee French Brand . . . 21c

Vacuum Packed Coffee

Country Club . . . 25c

Country Club Salted Soda

Crackers . . . 14c

Embassy Salad Dressing . . . QT. JAR 25c

Latonia Club or Rocky River

Beverages . . . 4 25c

Plus 3c Per Bottle Deposit

Country Club Apple Sauce . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c

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SEEDLING SALE DRIVE.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 24.—To the 4-H Club boy or girl in Wilkes county who sells the greatest number of pine seedlings by December 15, Washington Kiwanis Club will pay \$10.

GA. FEED & GRO.

ESTABLISHED 1914
267 Peters St. MA. 5600

MILKY WAY FLOUR 48 LBS. \$1.10
Every sack guaranteed.

BUSHEL CORN MEAL 60c

KINGAN'S PURE HOG LARD 50 LBS. \$4.75

RICE BRAN 100 LBS. \$1.00

10-50 CHICKEN FEED 100 LBS. \$1.65

LAYING MASH 100 LBS. \$2.00

C. S. HULLS 100 LBS. 60c



BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE LB. 25c
"Trade at the Big Store"

Georgian, Successful Farmer at 18, Scorns Governmental Interference

Wareboro Youth Produces 800 Gallons of Syrup, 200 Bushels of Sweet Potatoes, Tobacco, Corn, Cotton and Livestock on 55 Acres.

WAREBORO, Ga., Nov. 24.—McDonald's own tobacco crop netted only losses. He located the trouble last season, poor drainage, corrected it and this year produced a four-acre crop he said "would pay him out."

Young McDonald operates a 55-acre farm, sees his future in agriculture and "wouldn't swap for any office job." On the farm he finds it is his own boss, and needs to watch mucky o'clock.

Just now he is concerned chiefly with disposing of some 800 gallons of syrup made at an old-style, mule-powered cane grinder and syrup boiler on his place. He said he intends to sell for not less than 50 cents a gallon, preferring to store it if the price drops lower or market it still later as pork by feeding it to his pigs.

Depressions, past or future, hold no concern for McDonald. His philosophy of farm control is summed up this way:

"Let the farmer plant too much tobacco, if he wants to. He won't plant too much the next year." For three seasons before 1938,

Decatur Commission Members Unopposed

Decatur's proverbially "hot politics" yesterday simmered and cooled. As a result, for the first time in 15 years, three city commissioners will be elected without opposition in the December 7 election.

Those who will win without a contest in the election are Homer F. George, now rounding out his eighteenth consecutive year as a member of the city's governing body; W. W. Freeborn and Vernon Frank. Terms of two other commissioners, Scott Candler and Andrew Robertson, have not expired.

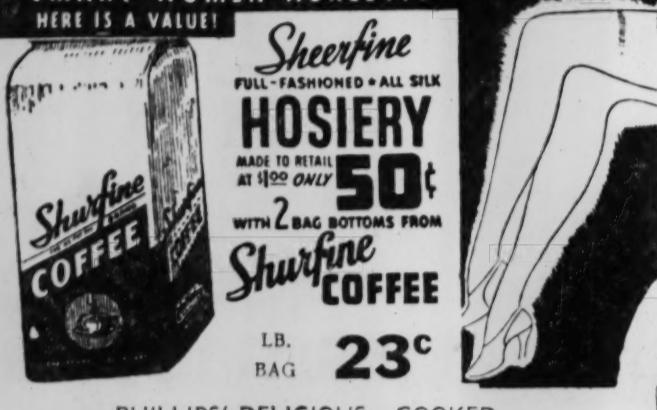
With old crop tobacco available for the auctions, McDonald figures he can give his tobacco land a rest, planting some crop that will build up soil vitality.

The boy made 200 bushels of sweet potatoes this year, 250 bushels of corn and had only five acres planted to cotton. He has 60 head of hogs, about 15 beef-type cattle and a milk cow. He is interested in feeding hogs by peanut shells, figuring four acres of peanuts should carry one sow.

In his home storeroom he has some 80 quarts of string beans, about 80 quarts of tomatoes and an assortment of peaches, peaches and other fruits and vegetables.

Although forced to assume adult duties on the farm at an early age, McDonald cheerfully admits he "likes to farm" and finds considerable satisfaction in the fact "we can scare up a good dinner for 15 or 20 folks on short notice, without worrying about a grocery bill."

SMART WOMEN AGREE...



PHILLIPS' DELICIOUS—COOKED SPAGHETTI 2 15-OZ. CANS 15c
All You Do Is Heat and Serve

BEST GRADE Pure Lard LB. 10c
MEDIUM STORAGE

Eggs DOZ. 31c
AMERICAN BELLE SPAGHETTI OR

Macaroni 2 PKGS. 5c
AMERICAN DAISY

Cheese LB. 17c
RED SPEAR

Peas 2 NO. 303 CANS 15c
FULL PACK, RED RIPE

Tomatoes 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c
CHOICE EVAP.

Apples LB. 10c
LB. 15c
SCOT-TOWELS 2 ROLLS 19c

Elke's GOOD LUCK MARGARINE



LB. 18c

SILVERS and F. & W. GRAND

WHITEHALL—HUNTER—BROAD

SPECIALS AT THE TWO STORES

FRI., SAT., MON.—3 DAYS

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP

Qts. 37c Pts. 25c 8-Oz. 15c

Libby's No. 1 Can PINEAPPLE JUICE 7 1/2c

CORN MEAL 6 LBS. 9c

SMOKED LINKS LB. 10c

FRUIT CAKES 28 OZS. 21c

Obelisk Flour 12 LBS. 47c

GLACE FRUITS CHERRIES, PINE-APPLE—MIXED 1/4 LB. 9c

GLACE PEELS CITRON, ORANGE LEMON—1/4 LB. 7c

TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN 6c

Graham Crackers 1 LB. 8c

MATCHES 2 BOXES 5c

Argo Starch 3 BOXES 10c

PIG FEET EA. 3 1/2c

SWIFT'S PURE PORK LB. SAUSAGE CELLO ROLL 14 1/2c

Grapefruit Juice NO. 2 CAN 5c

TRIPE FRESH LB. 7c

ORANGES DOZ. 10c

MAKES 10-15 QTS. WHIPPED CREAM WHIPAIDE PKG. 39c

KRAFT'S CHEESE 2-LB. WOOD BOX 43c 5-OZ. GLASSES SWANLY SWIG 17c FULL CREAM BULK 15c

WHEN YOU BUY SAUSAGE
Get the BEST...



Copeland's is made from a secret family recipe guaranteed to be pure all pork quality sausage. If you are one of those people who always demand the best— you'll ask for Copeland's.

1 Lb. Country Style—1/2 Lb. Small Links
Both Cellophane Wrapped

COPELAND'S
• ALL PORK •
COUNTRY SAUSAGE

ASHMORE'S ALL PORK SAUSAGE

All we can say is, try Ashmore's Sausage just once! Then see if you can be satisfied with any other brand afterwards.

LB. 29c

COUNTRY STYLE 12. 33c

Sliced Ga. Ham CENTER CUT LB. 35c END CUT LB. 23c

Ground Beef FOR MEAT LOAF LB. 19c
Boiling Bacon FAT BACK LB. 10c
Sliced Bacon RIND OFF LB. 25c

Fancy Western Beef

Chuck Roast LB. 20c

MEMBERS OF N. R. O. G.

QUALITY SERVICE STORES

THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

FARMING REDUCED.
More than 1,000,000 acres of land has gone out of cultivation in Manitoba since 1921, Professor J. H. Ellis, of the University of Manitoba, estimates in a report on soil conditions in the province. Only 7,789,920 acres were under the plow in 1936, compared with 9,022,738 acres in 1921, he reported.

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QUALITY TOP

PRICES DROP * THOUSANDS OF FOODS

FUN TO SHOP



Double-Fresh

Coffee

Silver Label

LB. 14c

Gold Label

LB. 18c

571 Ponce de Leon, Near Sears FREE PARKING
1068 Peachtree St., Near Eleventh FREE PARKING
1117 Euclid Avenue NEAR LITTLE 5 POINTS FREE PARKING
15 Georgia Ave., S. W. NEAR CAPITOL AVE. FREE PARKING
136 N. Main Street, East Point FREE PARKING
859 Gordon St. BETWEEN LEE AND DUNN WEST END

Cocktail Great Value No. 1 Fruit No. 1 Can 10c

NuTreat Margarine 2 Lbs. 23c

Margarine Good Luck Lb. 18c

O. K. Salt 2 Pkgs. 5c

Crackers Excell Sodas 1-Lb. Box 8c

Meal Country Ground 5 Bulk Lbs. 8c

Catsup Colonial 14-Oz. Bot. 9c

Pickles American Dills 2-Qt. Jar 25c

Vinegar Pure Apple 24-Oz. Bot. 9c

Milk Borden's St. Charles 4 Large Cans 23c

Bread Family Milk 2 20-Oz. Loaves 17c

Sugar Domino Factory Packed 5-Lb. Paper 24c

Sugar Domino Factory Packed 10-Lb. Paper 47c

Towels 3 Rolls 25c

Oxydol Large Pkg. 20c

Napkins 80 Ct. Pkg. 5c

Meat 2 No. 1 Cans 5c

Pepper 1-Lb. Bag 15c

Cocoa 2-Lb. Pkg. 15c

Corn 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Bread Northern 10c

Tissue Roll 5c

Waldorf TISSUE 4 ROLLS 15c

Kraft Phila. Cream CHEESE 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 25c

Bulk GRITS 5 LBS. 10c

Roco Blue Rose RICE 4 LBS. 15c

Pillsbury Pancake FLOUR PKG. 9c

Del Monte Egg NOODLES 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 9c

Luzerne COFFEE 1LB. CAN 25c

Nifty Salad DRESSING PT. JAR 13c

Prepared MUSTARD QT. JAR 10c

Colonial Apple SAUCE 4 NO. 3 25c

Standard Halves PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 25c

Libby Breakfast APRICOTS 2 8-OZ. CANS 25c

Pure Land or Shortening 1LB. CTN. 10c

Pure Land or Shortening 4-LB. CTN. 39c

Gehring's CHILI 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c

Hormel's SPAM 12-OZ. CAN 29c

Select Pink SALMON 2 LB. CANS 19c

Dime Brand MILK 1LB. CAN 10c

White House Apple JELLY 2-LB. JAR 19c

Wonder Peanut BUTTER 2-LB. JAR 19c

Lighthouse Cleanser 3 CANS 10c

Octagon Soap or POWDERS 5 LBS. 19c

STRIKERS ROUTED BY PARIS POLICE

Workers Barricade Themselves in Renault Automobile Plant.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—(P)—Mobile guards battled strikers occupying the Renault automobile works to-night in an outbreak accompanying a wave of strikes which, at

EASES VICIOUS ITCH

For itch tortured skin that needs comforting relief, use Imperial Lotion. Swiftly eases the itching discomfort of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, scabies, mites, hives, etc. Imperial Lotion is a Pharmacy Company store on money back if not satisfactory guarantee. (adv.)

the peak, involved more than 74,000 workers.

Dozens were injured on both sides and much of the Paris factory's machinery was reported wrecked before the Renault strikers, estimated to number several thousands, left the plant.

Premier Edouard Daladier, assumed complete control of measures to combat the strikes, which were called in opposition to the government's decree law for lengthening the 40-hour week. He ordered 4,000 railroad employees at Valenciennes into military service and told police to clear important Paris factories.

At the Renault plant the strikers had barricaded themselves inside the workshops and barred doors with armored cars and tanks manufactured by the plant.

The guards, commanded by Paris police prefect Roger Lengron, charged through back entrances after hurling tear gas bombs through the windows.

Thanksgiving Is Day of New Hope For Destitute Concert Organist

Man Listed as J. Leslie Hall, Found Collapsed From Hunger Beside Road Near Thomasville, Now on Road to Recovery in Hospital.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 24.—Penniless and hungry, a talented musician, who once received 47,000 fan letters in one week, was thankful today that he has fallen into the hands of Good Samaritans after days of suffering from lack of food and kindness.

J. Leslie Hall, 34-year-old concert organist, is recuperating in a Thomasville hospital, following his collapse on a highway near here Tuesday. He was found lying in a ditch, where he had fallen from sheer exhaustion due to lack of food and rest.

He was on his way north from Florida, where fate had been unkind to him. Jobless and out of funds, he had started hitch-hiking his way northward.

Today he smiled gratefully at doctors, nurses and interns who have given him food and kindness and are bringing him back to health.

Minor Hoxsey, of Thomasville, found Hall lying in the ditch unconscious. A passing bus brought him to the hospital here, where an examination showed that he was not ill but simply exhausted from hunger. Soon revived, he was given food, and yesterday was able to tell something of himself.

A native of Chicago, he said, he began studying piano at the age of five, and at 16 his musical talent had awarded him a degree. There followed studies at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and in Paris and Italy. He said Jesse Crawford, a noted organist, gave him his first break, and that he later gave concerts at the Paramount theater in New York, and also directed the Roxy Symphony orchestra. Radio followed.

But a few months ago he lost his job, went to Miami, and failed to find another. Eventually his money dwindled away and he began a hitch-hiking trip northward.

Last Saturday, he said, he spent his last dime for a cup of coffee and doughnuts.

Friends are arranging for him to give an organ concert here upon his release from the hospital, to get enough funds to get back to Chicago.

From the meager information contained in the note, officers began a search and finally located Mrs. Daly. She identified the body.

Text of Note.

The note, addressed to the commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area, read:

"From Richard R. Daly, C-134487. Born at Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 7, 1866.

"Entered service July, 1917, captain M. C., honorably discharged December 4, 1918, as major M. C.

"Rated totally disabled, service connected, by veterans' administration.

"Request burial in federal cemetery. Death due to suicide.

"All worn out. No religious rites are desired; no friends need be notified."

Colonel Daly held the grade of major when he was discharged, but was advanced to the grade of lieutenant colonel when he retired.

The sales carnival, sponsored jointly by merchants and The Constitution, will be one of the greatest days in Atlanta's mercantile history. It will be a day long to be remembered by those who come to shop.

RETIRED OFFICER IS FOUND DEAD

Body of Lieutenant Colonel Richard R. Daly Discov- ered Near Emory.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard R. Daly, 72-year-old retired army medical officer, was found dead early yesterday morning in a wooded section near Emory University.

In the terse, cryptic language in which he issued orders for years, he wrote his last will, identifying his death as a suicide. It was found in one pocket. In part it said:

"Death due to suicide, all worn out."

Frank Norman, a negro, stumbled over the body while walking through the wooded area.

Poison Victim.

A poison vial partially drained and a glass were found on his person. Coroner H. Thomas, of DeKalb county, called an inquest for this morning at the funeral home of A. S. Turner, to which the body was taken.

Daly resided at 677 Somerset terrace with his wife. Investigators yesterday were attempting to locate other relatives. Mrs. Daly was reported prostrated.

Desk Sergeant George Jackson, of DeKalb, said "he undoubtedly was a suicide."

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Nature Lures Forth Second Crop of Apples



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson. The calendar says November, but in this topsy-turvy world, the seasons are mixed and November's balmy weather brings forth a second crop of apples. Miss Betsy Smith, whose expression verifies the goodness of the fruit, is taking her second bite from one of the second crop grown by G. F. Tiner, of Route 5, Cumming.

Applebox Incubator Holds 22-Ounce Tot

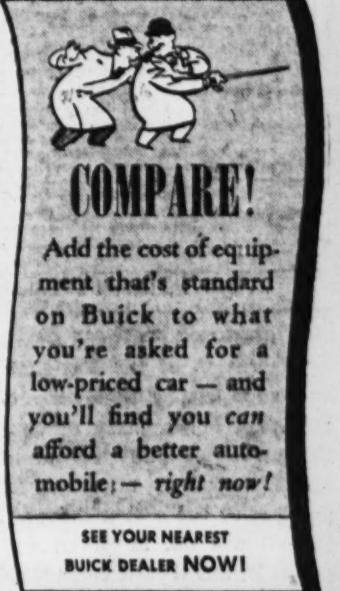
DRUMHELLER, Alta., Nov. 24.—(Canadian Press)—Fed with an eyedropper and housed in an applebox-incubator, Molly Alice Carruthers, who weighed only 22 ounces at birth, was four days old today.

Dr. G. M. Gibson said the baby, four months premature, was normal, and was taking food regularly. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carruthers, of North Drumheller.

Every half hour she is fed six drops of a diet consisting of sterile water, a food compound, and a drop of rum as a stimulant.

HISTORIAN DIES.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—(P)—Dr. Erich C. Marcks, historian noted for his works on the Bismarck era, died today at the age of 77.



COMPARE!

Add the cost of equipment that's standard on Buick to what you're asked for a low-priced car—and you'll find you can afford a better automobile—right now!

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

LINDY IN PARIS.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh visited an aviation exposition today and inspected planes displayed by Air France Trans-Atlantique for projected North Atlantic flights.

STORM WARNINGS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(UP)—The United States Weather Bureau tonight ordered storm warnings posted from Cape Hatteras to Sandy Hook and north of Sandy Hook to Eastport, Maine.

TODAY...

NEVER BEFORE-- GREATER MARKDOWNS

HIGH'S

AFTER-THANKSGIVING

STOREWIDE

CLEARANCE

Get YOUR Share of the Savings!

YOU Owe It to YOURSELF to be Here Today—at 9 A. M. Sharp! Tell Friends—Tell Neighbors—Tell Everyone! By All Means—BE EARLY!

YOU WILL FIND:

- Women's Sports Coats REDUCED
- Women's Furred Coats REDUCED
- Women's Fur Coats REDUCED
- Women's Coat Suits REDUCED
- Women's Dresses REDUCED
- Women's Sweaters REDUCED
- Women's Boucle Suits REDUCED
- Hosiery REDUCED
- Bags REDUCED
- Odd Lot Toys REDUCED
- Toiletries REDUCED
- Blouses REDUCED
- Remnants REDUCED
- Blankets REDUCED
- Fabrics REDUCED
- Lingerie REDUCED
- Girls' Wear REDUCED
- Boys' Wear REDUCED
- Men's Clothing REDUCED
- Men's Furnishings REDUCED
- Curtains-Drapes REDUCED
- Floor Coverings REDUCED

YES! ... Drastic Markdowns in Every Department—at High's

EVEREADY TRADE-MARKS PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

The words "Prestone" and "Eveready" are trade-marks of National Carbon Co., Inc.

UNIT OF UNION CARBIDE UCC AND CARBON CORPORATION

COSTS MORE BY THE GALLON...
LESS BY THE WINTER

\$2.95



A GALLON
DOES NOT BOIL AWAY
PREVENTS KESTEN
ANTI-FREEZE
TRADE-MARKS
PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE

The words "Prestone" and "Eveready" are trade-marks of National Carbon Co., Inc.

UNIT OF UNION CARBIDE UCC AND CARBON CORPORATION

COSTS MORE BY THE GALLON...
LESS BY THE WINTER

THE CONSTITUTION



CLAREN HOWELL
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RALPH MC GILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTER
V.-President and Sales Manager
RALPH L. JONES
Associate Editor

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By MAIL
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\$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.25 \$4.50 \$12.00
Daily only 25c 50c 75c 1.00 2.00
Single Copy 5c
BY MAIL ONLY
Sunday only 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 2 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
\$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.25 \$4.50 \$12.00

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-delivery towns
for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application

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lished herein.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

SEEKING MARKETS FOR COTTON.

Formation of the National Cotton Council and adoption by that body of plans to seek increased consumption of cotton, both in the United States and abroad, marks one more effort, added to many others, to solve the problem of the cotton industry. That the new council will aid in the struggle is altogether probable, but that it can provide anything like a complete answer to one of the greatest economic problems ever placed before a section for solution, is to be doubted.

The problem of cotton derives from more than one source. It is, in its entirety, a problem requiring such long range adjustment that any hopes of solution within a few years are foredoomed to disappointment. It will only be solved by a complete readjustment of agricultural practices in the south, by an entire change in the attitude of the southern farmer to his task.

Not only has the southeastern cotton producer been faced with a rapidly increasing production in other areas, but he has seen, at the same time, the invention of substitutes that have, inevitably, reduced some markets for his product. The widespread use today of synthetic fibers cannot fail to have cut into the potential markets, at least, for cotton. Although new uses have been found for the staple, it is doubtful if they offset, altogether, the loss of demand caused by the adoption of these synthetic substitutes in many industries.

The rapid increase in cotton production in the west, in Texas, Arizona and even in California, has forced a large reduction in production in states of the southeast. Georgia, which used to produce an annual crop of 3,000,000 bales, is now down to approximately 800,000 bales. Other states in this area can show comparable figures.

The foreign markets for American-grown cotton have, to large extent, disappeared. Competition from other cotton growing countries, combined with the strangling effect of the United States tariff policy and the shift from a debtor to a creditor nation, have already made almost fatal inroads into the foreign trade in cotton and, unless there is a miraculous reversal, that trade seems doomed to complete extinction.

Discovery of new uses for cotton, advanced by many as the solution to the puzzle, will, of course, help, but cannot be expected to take up the entire slack in both foreign and domestic markets.

The truth is the southern farmer will never solve his problem until he forges a system of farming that permitted six months of comparative idleness out of every year. He must accept, as a corollary of his undertaking, a working year of full twelve months, with inescapable duties to be performed, on his farm, every day of the 365 in every year.

It is on such a basis of constant labor and close attention that the farmers of other sections have prospered and it will be only on a similar basis that farmers of the south can hope to enjoy that financial wellbeing and economic independence that is the goal of every man with normal, decent ambitions.

LONG NEEDED.

The request by A. W. Jones, Atlanta smoke inspector, to officials of the principal railroads operating in and out of Atlanta, that they meet here to discuss means of combating the smoke nuisance in the center of the city, is one which should receive the backing of every organization and individual interested in the welfare of this city.

For decades the smoke of railroad locomotives, pouring up out from the tracks that cut a gash through the city's heart, has been one of the greatest handicaps in the development of a modern metropolis here. Today the nuisance is not as bad as formerly, but still it is all too common to see a locomotive belching great clouds of black smoke, to drift across the viaducts, to blacken the walls of buildings, to ruin clothes of passersby and to generally soil the fair face of Atlanta.

Whether or not the railroads can end this nuisance only an expert could tell. The economic difficulties in the way may be insurmountable. But in other centers it has, for years, been customary to use electric locomotives for switching purposes and to haul through trains into the depots from the outskirts of the city.

If this could not be done, it might be possible to use coke, instead of coal, in the switching engines, thus immediately doing away with much of the smoke.

Whatever the outcome of Inspector Jones' proposed conference, the entire city will watch it with interest and hope that it will result in less smoke in the air and soot on the buildings of Atlanta.

FOR PROPER FUTURE GROWTH.

Nations and economies, like men, grow up. Like men, nations and economies must pause at intervals to take stock of the past and examine the future. As man cannot grow helter-skelter, nations cannot grow without consideration of the manner of that growth and the direction in which their paths lead.

To pursue the analogy further, man progresses in the educational system through certain well defined periods. In grammar schools the trail has been marked out by others of more experience. At the door of high school, three roads are presented: liberal arts, technology and commerce. Whichever highway is taken, still others remain at its terminal: an end to formal education, the professions, technology again, and commerce.

So with a nation. The United States grew into an industrial economy, superimposed upon agricultural economy. The knowledge and the skill of the people of the country grew apace. Crises developed and passed; an expanding economy provided for all who would work in normal times. But, in 1929, a crisis developed which marked the end, let us say, of high school days. Since that time there has been an effort to chart the path under what has come to be known as the New Deal. In manifold ways this New Deal has shown a path which is smooth. It has attempted to alleviate the sufferings of those its leaders have termed the "one-third," and who have not progressed with the remainder of the body politic. But in other senses, there have been rough detours. Some have blamed technology, asserting this is not the path the country should follow. Still others have blamed commerce—big business—with the warning that the giant must be kept in chains. But the wandering has been aimless except that it showed that the scholar—the people—desired to raise the levels of the "one-third," that all might live in reasonable comfort.

Then, in the last session of congress, there was created the Temporary National Economic committee, which immediately became known as the Monopoly Probe committee and was conceived in the public mind as a professorial body which would question commerce in such a manner as would hamstring this phase of the economy in the pursuit of higher learning. For this belief, there was good reason, since, at the time of its creation, government as represented in the New Deal was engaged in an attack on same big business which would be the subject of committee study. Many members of the committee had been closely associated in this attack.

Today, when the Temporary National Economic committee is on the threshold of its public hearings, this conception has been indicated fallacy. The democratic freedom of expression and discussion has shown the committee members more in the light of a faculty body which, in all seriousness, will examine the structure under which we live in the hope of charting the nation's path in higher education. Rather, in further growth, since education is growth. The committee had within its power the most serious damage possible: that of another "witch-hunt" which would shake the confidence not only of the people but of the management of business which had come to the realization that "high school" days were over. Fortunately, under the chairmanship of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, the members of the body determined upon something more than the usual congressional and administrative headline scavenging. The monumental task of a serious examination of the economic structure was undertaken.

The attitude may be best expressed in the words of Senator O'Mahoney that "I am certainly not of the opinion that either business or government is culpable, in the sense that they have been malicious, for the paradoxical situations of poverty in the midst of plenty. But we do need to find the answers to these anomalous situations." He expressed the belief that "business ought to be set free from government controls in the sense that discretionary power to regulate business should not be vested in government officials. This is the road some nations of Europe are traveling. Neither do I believe, on the other hand, that business executives should be permitted to control government as well as business."

This being the case, it is time to throw away childish things; the nation has the choice of further growth and education in living, or of stopping short to grub for a living.

While an Indiana householder patched his roof, someone stole the ladder from under him. What a success story turns out thus, if the truth were known.

Maybe women don't care for their new freedom. When last seen, little Czechoslovakia was cuddling up to Caesar and purring. "Oh, Adol, you're so strong."

Even yet, they say, the little Dionnes don't know that their tonsils are removed. Some great tax collector is wasting his time at surgery.

Editorial of the Day

WHY NOT GO SLUMMING?

(From The Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

When the subcommittee of the Richmond city council, appointed to study a proposal to establish a housing authority in Richmond, last met, a few weeks ago, it laid on the table the resolution under which it was pursuing its studies until such time as "more information is presented and more groups of citizens let it be known they are interested."

Other cities are likely to encounter this same lack of interest in the establishment of local housing authorities, with the power to borrow money from the Federal Housing Administration for slum clearance.

There is offered an opportunity for the women's clubs of the state to contribute significantly to the discussion of a public question of importance, if they will simply go slumming for a year or two.

We have an idea that once the women's clubs become interested in the housing program, the slums will begin to recede.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It will be a great mistake to regard what is happening in Germany as primarily a Jewish matter. A senseless gangster, Bolshevism, which for five years has been held somewhat in check by the more conservative elements, has broken out. The leading spirits in Germany today are Streicher, the madman of Nuremberg, and Goebbels, the "Minister of Enlightenment" who is totally ruthless, totally cynical, a careerist revolutionary of the Marat type.

There are no trade unions which might have mobilized the working classes. Even the churches have become underground movements in so far as they remain religious bodies.

FEAR WAS
ONLY CHECK

The only thing that kept the Nazis in check was the fear of outside intervention, the fear, that is to say, of war. That fear only kept them in check externally. It kept them in check internally.

Germany, a great, industrialized people, is in the hands of a gang, and the German government is a super-racket. The foreign correspondents have been trying for five years to tell the world that this was the condition of affairs.

Robert Dell, the veteran correspondent of The Manchester Guardian, wrote a book in the spring of 1934, "Germany Unmasked," which opens with a quotation from a diplomatist at that time stationed in Berlin.

"The conditions here are not those of a normal civilized country, and the German government is not a normal civilized government and cannot be dealt with as such."

BEHIND A
DECENT FRONT.

The real nature of Nazism has been concealed behind the front of the German diplomacy and the German bureaucracy as a whole, which the Nazi regime took over intact.

This bureaucracy and diplomacy is loyal to Germany, to Germany as such, no matter what regime may be directing them. The bureaucracy is extremely efficient, patriotic, loyal, confident of its own abilities, and politically stupid.

The same can be said of the German army, whose esprit de corps is superb but who have always constituted a sort of state within a state, with a motto to let politics alone as long as politics lets it alone.

The bureaucracy, the army and the foreign office have kept their positions, furnished a respectable front, believed, no doubt, that they were much more powerful than they were or are, and that they could "influence" events while, step by step, the Nazi party, which is nothing more or less than a gang, destroyed every vestige of legitimate government in Germany.

The bureaucracy and the diplomacy, as well as every instrument of public opinion, now work with pistols at their backs. Every kind of political, economic—

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

You sang a song
Of gratitude,
Thanksgiving, yesterday:
Now don't you think
You could repeat
That same song, ev'ry day?

Old-Age
Pensions.

The more thought given to the old-age pensions division of the social security activities of the federal government, the more convincing becomes argument for exclusive federal administration of this phase of the New Deal. This despite all beliefs and arguments against excessive centralization of governmental activities.

For it becomes daily more apparent that the system of state administration of pensions for the aged has failed to work equitably and cannot operate satisfactorily upon the plan of matching of state and federal funds.

The unfairness of the states, administrative set-ups is evidenced by the fact that aged persons in different states get varying amounts of pensions. This itself is unfair. Pensions to the aged should be paid the same in all states and, if one needy aged person is to receive a pension, simple justice decrees that all needy aged, in all states, should receive a pension in like amount.

These aims at desirable results, of course, but their proponents seem to be entirely ignorant of the fundamental laws of finance and economics. The burden they would place upon business and government is so great the result would be an early collapse of the nation's financial structure, national bankruptcy and all the horrors of uncontrollable inflation.

The objective of financial security for the aged is so desirable that no same man or woman can do anything but applaud.

But, if the desire to achieve a

desirable and sane goal becomes so

compelling that sanity is forgotten, then the end is defeated before the campaign is begun.

The way to attain the sought-

for goal is through economically

sound and just adaptation of the present social security law, so that it will bring to realization the dream which originally inspired it.

Twenty-five
Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Tues-

day, November 25, 1913:

"Lancaster, Mass., November 24.—Richard K. Powers, who claims close relationship to 'Mary' who is the heroine of a nursery rhyme about a persistent little lamb, has just celebrated his 103d anniversary here."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Sun-

day, November 25, 1888:

"Albany, Ga.—Ed. Ritchens, a small boy, was nearly killed yes-

terday. He kicked at a passing

wagon, when his feet became en-

tangled in the wheels, and he was

spun around and bent about for

some distance."

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"IF ONLY..."

Martha and Mary each said to Jesus as He arrived in Bethany following the death of their brother. "If only You had been here our brother would not have died," which means that through the long hours of those four days the sisters had been crying, "If only, if only..."

These two little words, "if only," form a sad, sad refrain in human experience. "If only I had not taken that drink—if only," but it is too late when crazed by liquor some frightening act has been committed—a car driven over a helpless child, a friend murdered, a home broken up.

"If only I had not thrown the wrong switch they would not have died in the wreck," walls might through as he recalls a mistake that any frail human might have committed. "If only..."

"If only..." someone had spoken a kindly word to the discouraged, disappointed, lonely soul as she stood at the cross-roads—if only—but now, with health and youth and self-respect gone—everything gone—"if only!"

A depressing contemplation, you say, and indeed it is, but may we not take the words of the sisters in Bethany and look for a moment at them in the light of the Words of Jesus? He took their despairing "if only" and turned the words into joyous realization that He is the Resurrection and the Life—that when we take our troubles to Him, He makes all things to work together for our good. Selah.

This Morning

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"With sympathies large enough to enfold All men as brothers . . ."

In the sure knowledge that sympathy alone is not enough southern leaders gathered in Birmingham early this week for a Conference on Human Welfare. For these things which make the south a problem and for those which make it an opportunity they sought action on science and fact. Representing many walks and ways of southern life, they could not agree on all the matters they discussed but they had enough in common to arrive at much in common and to be civilized even when they were not symphonic.

Sympathy is not enough, but it must be if anything else is to be, and the blessed thing about the people who came to Birmingham early this week is that they have hearts for the tragic maladjustments that hold the south from its golden round. They are looking honestly for the truth and the

The last check on the Nazis was removed by the conquest of Czechoslovakia, because with that

conquest Britain and France made themselves powerless for unforeseen

U. S. TURNS OVER HUGE CAMP TRACT TO GEORGIA GUARD

Stoddard Expects Work to Start Soon on 17,000 Acres Designed as Important Defense Unit.

The state of Georgia came into possession of 17,000 acres of land between Cornelia and Toccoa yesterday, to be used as a camp for the Georgia National Guard.

The acreage, leased from the federal government, was first obtained for a resettlement project, and later turned over to the War Department. Of the area, 1,600 acres will be under the jurisdiction of the national guard, and the remainder is permanently available for maneuvers.

Occupying a key position, it is expected that the camp will become an increasingly important unit in the government's national defense and training plans.

Work to Begin Soon.

Ground work at the camp should begin within 60 days, Adjutant General John Stoddard, commander of the Georgia National Guard, said yesterday. The national guard bureau has given enough money to insure completion of a 50-to-60-thousand-dollar program with WPA aid, and Stoddard expects WPA approval of the project to come through shortly.

The state took over the land when Governor Rivers signed the lease agreement with the War Department, transferring the property to Georgia without cost.

Calling the transaction a great step forward, Stoddard pointed out that heretofore Georgians had received their training at camps outside of the state. The \$130,000 spent annually for summer training of the state's part-time soldiers now will be spent almost entirely in Georgia. In addition, Stoddard expects field artillery units from other states to come to the camp occasionally for training.

To Accommodate 12,000.

Immediate plans have been made to accommodate more than 3,000 soldiers at the camp next summer. When completed, it will take care of a full strength division of national guard troops, or 12,000 men.

In Atlanta to see the Governor sign the agreement yesterday were Congressman Frank Whelchel, in whose district the camp is situated, and a delegation of prominent Toccoa citizens.

The Toccoans expressed themselves as greatly pleased at having the new camp so near them, explaining that it should provide an excellent market for truck farmers of the region.

Present from Toccoa were Fred A. Stowe, Dr. J. H. Terrell, E. P. Bridges, city manager; W. J. Andrews, president of the Georgia Education Association; Dr. W. B. Schaefer, and Dr. W. L. Boyett. Major Frank E. Brokaw, detailed here as senior instructor of the national guard, was present also.

VICTOR G. DORR DIES ON GOLF COURSE

Augusta Merchant Was War Veteran and Civic Leader.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—(P)—Victor G. Dorr, 42, prominent Augusta merchant and civic leader, died suddenly at the Country Club Golf course this afternoon following a heart attack.

Mr. Dorr was district deputy grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, having jurisdiction over the councils of Augusta, Savannah and Brunswick; a member of the board of directors of the Rotary Club, vice president of the Augusta Merchants' Association, and a member of the Last Man's Club.

He was a veteran of the World War and served with the army on the Mexican border.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's on the Hill Catholic church, of which he was a member. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline O'Gorman Dorr; four small children; two brothers, Edwin J. Dorr, of Augusta, and Augustus Dorr, Miami, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Frank W. White, of Atlanta; Sister M. Bernadine, of Savannah, and Mrs. A. W. Luckey and Mrs. Andrew J. Sheahan, both of Augusta.

HOLIDAY STORM.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 24.—(P)—A snowstorm swirled across West Virginia today, tying up traffic, causing postponement of football games and ruining any outdoor plans thousands had for Thanksgiving.

CHEST COLDS Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally relieved by a mustard plaster. Musteroles gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"; stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



As Governor Signed Papers for 17,000-Acre National Guard Camp



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers

Governor Rivers placed his signature below that of Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, yesterday, and the Georgia National Guard came into possession of 17,000 acres in northeast Georgia. Seated, from left to right, are Adjutant General John M. Stoddard, commander of the Georgia National Guard; the Governor, Major

frank E. Brokaw, senior instructor of the Georgia National Guard; Congressman Whelchel and Dr. W. L. Boyett, of Toccoa. Standing, from left to right, are Fred A. Stowe, Dr. W. B. Schaefer, W. J. Andrews, president of the Georgia Education Association; Dr. J. H. Terrell, and E. P. Bridges, Toccoa city manager.

ference scheduled for Saturday morning.

Robert Mythen, a federal con-

ciliator, said the situation was in "status quo," and that he expected it to remain so until the Saturday

meeting. He said some negotiators invited to the parley were out of the city.

Handlers quit work Monday, the strike quickly bringing complete suspension of open trading in the world's largest livestock market.

AIR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM IS URGED

Navy Aeronautics Chief Warns of Danger in Slow-ing Experiments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(P)—The navy's chief of aeronautics reported today that increased outlays for aircraft experiments were needed to keep from "falling behind foreign countries."

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook told Secretary Swanson in his annual report that the navy must have improved shore bases and additional tenders for the increased air force authorized in this year's billion-dollar fleet expansion act.

He urged further that more planes be provided to "accelerate realization of the expansion program."

The performance of naval aircraft "continuously improves," Admiral Cook said, but added:

"If the United States is not to be relegated to a comparatively inferior position in world aircraft, liberal allocation of funds must be made to permit intelligently directed experimental projects to be pursued actively."

Admiral Cook advised that every effort be made to "obtain adequate funds for a well-considered and comprehensive experimental program to effect continued improvement in aircraft and aircraft engine reliability and performance and to forestall our falling behind foreign countries in these respects."

Without disclosing details, Admiral Cook said the navy in the fiscal year ended last June 30 contracted for a number of experimental planes. Congress provided \$1,000,000 toward the cost of one giant flying boat now building, which is expected to represent an outlay of \$3,000,000 when completed.

Rabbi Preaches in Pilgrim Church In U. S. Answer to Anti-Semitism

By The Associated Press. Racial and religious tolerance was the theme of the prayers and addresses of Americans on both sides of the Atlantic in Thanksgiving Day observances.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, speaking at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American Society in London, praised the democracy for its respect for the rights of minorities.

In Plymouth, Mass., where Thanksgiving Day originated, a young rabbi, Samuel F. Friedman, spoke in the Church of the Pilgrimage at the invitation of the pastor, Rev. Carl Knudson. The sermon, said the Christian minis-

ter, was to be "our answer to anti-Semitism."

"We are blessed," said Rabbi Friedman, "in living in a country where law and order abide for the welfare of its inhabitants; where its people enjoy liberty, and the right to pursue happiness."

A message of gratitude was sent to President Roosevelt by the 500 delegates to the annual convention of the Junior Hadassah, young women's Hebrew organization.

"We are thankful," they said, "for a government and nation that condemns by word and act the terror and vandalism that certain other lands wreak upon their own citizens."

**Winter
Conditioned
with the right
COAL**

**CLEAN
STEADY
HEAT-**

FOR ACTION
CALL JACKSON
5000

PICKETS KEEP VIGIL OVER STOCKYARDS

Thanksgiving Watch Guard ed by Police; Conference Saturday Awaited.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(P)—A holiday quiet virtually undisturbed by a handlers' strike which caused suspension of trading lay over the Chicago stockyards today.

Groups of pickets representing the striking CIO stock handlers' union tramped back and forth alongside acres of nearly empty pens and runways. Most of the animals in pens were entries for the International Live Stock Exposition, opening Saturday.

Pickets joked about Thanksgiving Day turkey dinners with 50 policemen who spent a leisurely day on "stand by" duty and reported no "incidents."

Both the union and the Union Stockyards and Transit Company, employers of the strikers, apparently awaited a mediation con-

FOREIGN TRADERS ATTACK JAPANESE

Americans at Shanghai Join in Asking Governments for Remedial Action.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24.—(P)—Foreign trade associations of eight nationalities pooled their efforts today to maintain treaty rights against Japanese military restrictions that hamper international trade.

The united front included the American Chamber of Commerce, the American Trade Association, the British Chamber of Commerce, British Residents' Association and Belgian, Canadian, Danish, French, Norwegian and Swedish chambers of commerce.

They forwarded to their respective governments recommendations for remedial action, including:

1. The prevention and abolition of all monopolies created in contravention to treaties and the policy of the open door in China.

2. Restoration of transportation facilities, with free access to markets and missions in Japanese-occupied areas.

3. Discontinuance of censorship and other interference with mail, cables, radio and other communications.

4. Resumption of dredging operations necessary for the maintenance of international shipping at the port of Shanghai.

5. Insistence upon the rights of nationals of neutral countries to pursue legitimate interests on the basis of opportunity equal to those of nationals of any foreign nation.

6. Recognition and maintenance of extra-territorial status.

7. Restoration of Japanese-occupied sections of the International Settlement and future prevention of encroachments and interference with the settlement and traffic of foreign concessions (in Shanghai).

8. Recognition and maintenance of extra-territorial status.

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FIRST LADY TO TALK TO WOMEN VOTERS

League Members Will Hear Mrs. Roosevelt at Four O'Clock This Afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address a meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Henry Grady hotel. Her subject will be "A Citizen's Responsibility to the Community."

Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president of the League, has announced that the address will be open to league members only, and that admittance cards have been mailed.

Invited to sit on the speaker's platform are Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mayor William Hartsfield, Miss Josephine Wilkins, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Leonard Haas.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Philip Jackson, Mrs. Logan Blackley Jr., Mrs. J. C. Blalock, Mrs. James Selvage and Miss Wilkins.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, director, has announced that those wishing to renew memberships, pay delinquent dues or join the group may do so at headquarters in the Forsyth building, or through one of the following board members.

THANKSGIVING ACTIVITIES

Call for Your Fine Wearing Apparel

For Prompt, Dependable Service, Call HE. 9903

LADIES, you are assured of having your imported linens as well as your family wash hand-laundered by experts.

GUARANTEED hand cleaning of furs, velvets, tuxedos, and all delicate fabrics.

PLAIN DRESSES, 50c (PAY AND TAKE)

Personal Attention By Mrs. Wall

Walls
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

ARISTOCRAT OF CLEANERS

4 Stores for Your Convenience

1060 St. Charles Ave.—92 Ptree Pl.,

16 E. 17th St.

123 Ponce de Leon Ave. (Decatur)

Hunting Accident.

Walter C. Durrett, 53, of 117

McClelland avenue, East Point,

was killed in a car accident.

He was admitted to a hospital at West Point, Ga.

He was admitted to a hospital at West Point, Ga.

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Vols Overpower Wildcats, 46-0; Tide Defeats Vandy, 7-0



All day long I searched for the old salt for a close cross-examination on his "wind-out-of-the-west" theory, but apparently the old salt, the double-crosser, had gone west, or else he had melted in the rain, sleet and snow.

He gave assurance Wednesday there would be no rain on Thanksgiving Day. Which gives him an average very close to the one enjoyed by the local weather bureau.

It not only rained, of course, but there was sleet and snow, to boot. I don't understand it. I mean, I don't understand how it is that for six straight years now the annual Thanksgiving Day game has had nothing but the worst of weather.

Sometimes there was rain. Then, again, there was snow. And sleet, too. Yesterday, one of the worst of all days, there was a combination of all three.

Maybe that's the end of it. There is a chance that the weather of yesterday was weather to end all the bad Thanksgiving Days of the future.

I sincerely hope so. The annual freshman game for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children will come near filling Grant Field with people when the one day comes with a bit of sun.

The Scottish Rite people never have complained about the weather. It's only people like me, I guess, who get disturbed about it.

And Mark Twain had the real answer, at that. He said, "People are always talking about the weather, but they never do anything about it."

Sitting here in the press box at Grant Field, I cannot help but admire the spirit of the people who came to sit in the raw weather to watch the freshmen of Tech and Georgia go after each other hammer and tongs. They really didn't need the hammer, for the weather called only for tongs—big, stout ice tongs.

The freshmen apparently didn't notice anything wrong with the weather, however. I guess this was due to the heat of their play. The annual game is a heart-warming affair, anyway.

So I guess it doesn't really matter, in the final analysis, if it rains, sleet and snows all at once. Nothing short of a flood would materially affect the program.

But I would like to see the old salt again—the old s—

NOT SO MANY GOOD BACKS.

Somehow the impression had got around there were a lot of good backs running loose in the south. But when you get around to picking an all-star backfield, the scarcity of top-flight backs seems somewhat amazing.

For instance, the all-star backfield this year probably will include Cafego, Tennessee, quarterback; Bronco Brunner, Tulane, and Parker Hall, Mississippi, halfbacks, and Charley Holm, Alabama, fullback.

Now, Brunner was stopped on several occasions this season. Clemson beat Tulane, Auburn tied Tulane, Alabama beat Tulane. Brunner didn't do so well in these games.

Holm has been hurt a lot and, while Coach Frank Thomas says he is one of the best fullbacks he has had in a long time, I imagine Coach Thomas means this largely in a defensive sense.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

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Kibler and Long are so sure of their clothing values they invite comparison, believing you will be convinced you get more dollar for dollar value in a Kibler and Long suit or topcoat. Hundreds of new fall suits, single or double-breasted, plain or sport back.

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TOPCOATS

Because the weather has been warm this fall don't think you can get through the winter without a topcoat or overcoat. Now is the time to buy to get a full season's wear. We are showing a large variety of patterns and styles in topcoats and overcoats.

AT 15⁷⁵

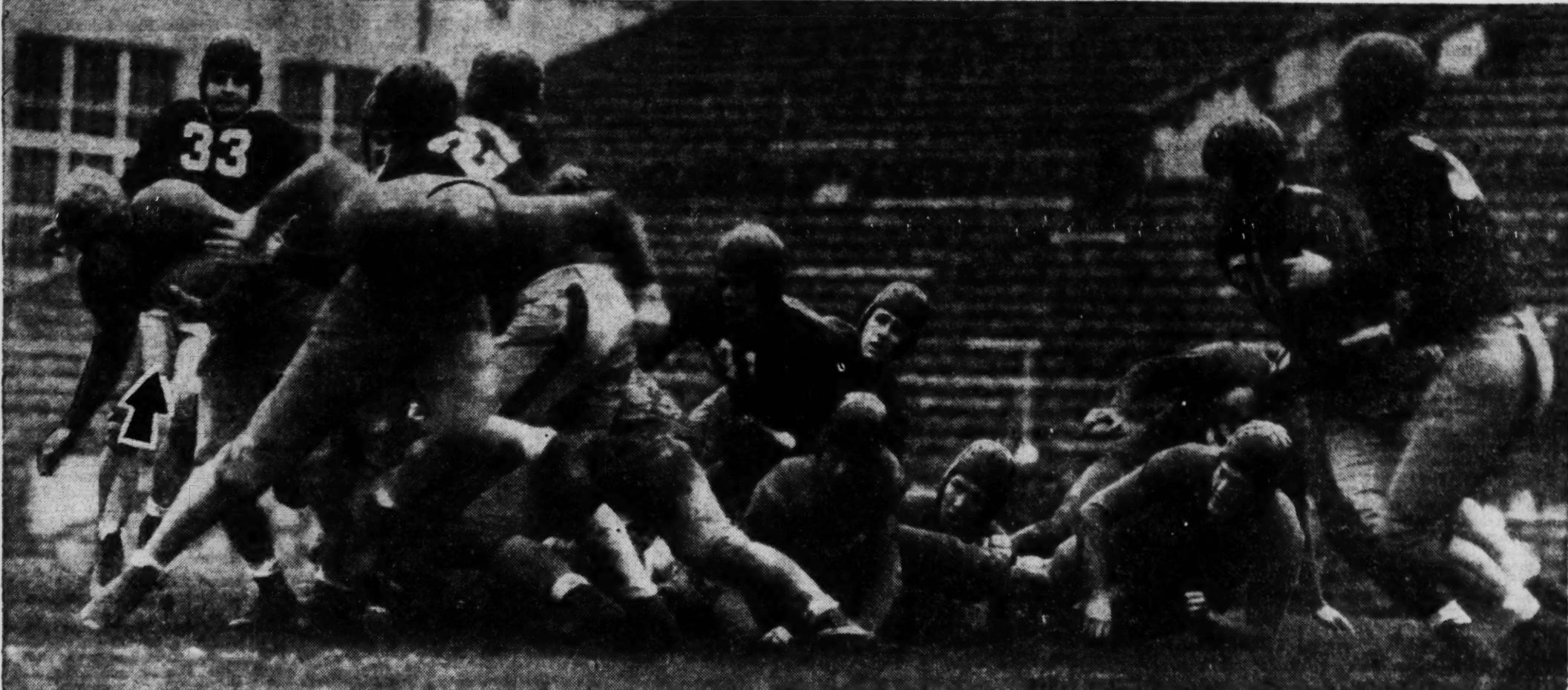
Remember: Charge accounts and low prices do not go together. Buy of Kibler and Long for cash and save.

FREE ALTERATIONS

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Tech Freshmen Block 2 Punts To Beat Bullpups, 8-0

JOHNNY BOSCH GOES OVER HIS LEFT TACKLE FOR SIX YARDS BEFORE GENTRY STOPS THE PLAY



Despite the mud and cold, little Johnny Bosch, Baby Jackets' 145-pound tailback, gets eight yards before Ben Gentry (No. 27), Bullpup fullback, piles up the play. No. 33, behind Bosch, is Will Burt, Bullpup flanker. Nos. 41 and 51 are Tommy Witt, center, and Tommy Green, tackle, both of the Bullpups.

Tennessee Wallops Wildcat Eleven, 46-0

Vols Overcome Jinx to Win Ninth Straight; Kentucky Earns One First Down.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24.—(P)—In the snow and slush of a cold Thanksgiving Day, Tennessee's Volunteers flashed a spectacular attack today to overwhelm Kentucky's Wildcats and ascend to the Southeastern conference championship.

The score, surprisingly one-sided in the face of the unfavorable conditions of a driving snowstorm and mud setlock deep, was 46 to 0 and one of the worst defeats ever handed a Kentucky eleven in its ancient duelling with Tennessee.

The Wildcats from the Blue Grass, invading the Tennessee stronghold with an old "jinx" on their side—a ghost that had risen to thwart past championship hopes of the Orange-shirted Volunteers—were thrown back on their heels all afternoon by a smoothly functioning squad that committed few errors with a slippery ball.

USES ENTIRE SQUAD.

Major Bob Neyland, whose teams in the last 12 years have seen championships and post-season glory skid by because of tie games, three administered by Kentucky, used his entire squad in amassing his easiest decision of a season that has seen nine teams fall victim to Tennessee.

The Tennessee skipper alternated his first and second teams to roll up a 31-to-0 advantage at halftime, featured by the great play of a stalwart line and Captain Bowden Wyatt, George Cafego and Fullback Len Coffman. Then the major rocked along with his "shock troops" who piled up 15 more points in the final half against a foe that could muster only enough power to chart one endfield first down and get past midfield once on a recovered fumble.

The victory, Tennessee's sixth and clinching decision of the conference's wild 1938 campaign, saw the Volunteers remain among the nation's undefeated and untied teams, and an outstanding contender for post-season "bowl" honors. Tennessee has one more game, that with Mississippi on December 3 at Memphis.

FIRST SCORE.

Tennessee counted quickly after the opening kickoff, reeling off a touchdown in four plays that netted 58 yards, with Sophomore Halfback Bob Foxhaxing 25 yards on a reverse for the score on a beautiful play down the sideline after Cafego had passed to Wyatt for 19 yards.

The triumphant Volunteers took the kickoff and marched to another quick score that presaged the inevitable rout. This time Tennessee drove 64 yards in 10 plays to score, with Cafego, the leader of the assault, going through a big gap in the line for the touchdown, after he had connected with a 14-yard pass to Fox.

Near the end of the period, Coffman reeled off 32 yards before being pulled down on Kentucky's 12 and after the change of goals, Neyland sent in his second team. Sophomore Bob Anbridge skirted around on a reverse to score from the 5-yard stripe.

The Kentuckians were stopped at their 27 after the kickoff and a high snap from Center Sherman Hinkebein to Quarterback Joe Shepherd in punt formation was recovered by Tennessee on the Wildcat 12. In three tries Fullback Joe Wallen lugged the ball across for a fourth touchdown.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

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STORE
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733 Ponce de Leon

FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTH

Carnegie Tech	14	N. C. State	0
North Carolina	20	Virginia	0
Maryland	19	W. & L.	13
Richmond	10	Wm. & Mary	7
Clemson	10	Furman	7
Lander-Rhine	14	Catawba	7
V. P. I.	2	V. M. I.	2
Tech Fr. 8	0	Georgia Fr.	0
Louisville	0	Tenn. A. & M.	2
Clark	0	Morris Brown	31
Gordon	7	G. M. C.	7
Arkansas	6	Tulsa	6
Chattanooga	9	Mercer	7
Presbyterian	7	Stetson	6
Alabama	7	Vanderbilt	0
Tennessee	46	Kentucky	0
Wake Forest	21	Davidson	0
Miami U.	19	Bucknell	0
Roanoke	0	King	0
Newberry	20	La. Tech	7
Tugaloo Col.	0	Jackson Col.	6
N. C. College	0	N. C. A. T.	20
Morgan	0	Virginia State	15
Texas A. & M.	6	Texas	7
Monroe	18	Riverside	0
M. A. 29	0	Pensacola	6
So. Ga. Col. 0	0	Mid. G. Col.	7
Appalachian	22	Cumberland	0
Union	0	Miss. Tch.	22
La. Normal	0	S. W. La.	7
Alabama State	26	Tuskegee	0
Erskine	6	S. Georgia Tch.	6
N. Ill. St. 7; N. E. Cir. 12	0	U. S. L. U.	15
Hendrix	12	Osuachita	20
Hardin-Simmons	37	Oklahoma	6
Ark. Tech	7	Ark. St. Tch.	21

EAST

Cornell	0	Penn	0
Brown	36	Columbia	27
Johns Hopkins	20	Ohio Wes.	0
Notre Dame	19	Cincinnati	7
West Reserve	13	Case	3
Washington	0	St. Louis	0
Wichita	31	De Paul	13
Idaho	16	Utah	7
Pittsburgh Tch. 17; Emporia T. 0	0	Kansas	7
Central	0	William Jewell	22
Greeley State	0	Montana	0
Millon (Wis.)	0	Rose Poly	20
Colorado U.	12	Col. Mines	13
Kearney Tch.	14	St. Bede's	0
W. Texas St.	28	Tarkio Col.	9
Perry	0	St. M. M.	17
Denver	19	West	0
Howard Payne	7	Southwest	0
E. Texas St.	53	Kirksey	0
Kas. Wesleyan	7	McPherson	12
N. M. State	13	Texas Mines	9

WEST

BABY TECHS WIN FROM BULLPUPS

Tipton Blocks, Webb Recovers Punt To Set Up Score.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Two blocked kicks on a muddy, freezing gridiron gave Norris Dean's Tech freshman eleven an 8-to-0 victory over the Georgia Bullpups yesterday afternoon on Grant field.

About 8,000 fans braved the worst football weather of the season to see the Baby Jackets score a touchdown and a safety to even the Tech-Georgia charity series at three games each.

The jacket touchdown came after a punt was blocked by Wendell Tipton and recovered by Tech's George Webb on the Bulldog 15. Six plays later, including a 13-yard jaunt by Ralph Plaster, the ball was over when Lloyd Boor crashed over on fourth down from the one-foot line.

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Southern California Power Swamps U.C.L.A. Eleven, 42-7

TROJANS START SLOW BUT RALLY FOR GREAT WIN

Winners Tie for Lead; Given Inside Track on Bowl Bid.

By ROBERT MYERS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(P)—Southern California's Trojans crushed the hapless Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles under a 42-to-7 score today and immediately set up a clamor for the nomination as the far west's representative in the Rose Bowl game.

Sixty-five thousand grid fans watched the Trojan machine gain momentum after a shaky first half, and hand the battling Ulans their worst licking in many a year.

The Southern California triumph wound up the Trojans' conference schedule and left them in a tie with California for the Pacific Coast conference championship. The ten members of the league will now vote on which team, U. S. C. or the Golden Bears, will go into Pasadena's famed game next January 2.

Each has won six conference games and lost one—the Trojans to Washington, California to the Trojans.

Southern California was a 2-to-1 or better favorite to trim its crosstown rival today, but no one dreamed the victory would be such a top-heavy one.

The Ulans, dominating play for the better part of the first two periods, scored first when they got the ball on a Trojan fumble at the kickoff. Kenny Washington, the giant negro halfback star, ran and passed the Bruins 34 yards and fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to Woodrow Strode, his dusky end. The try for the extra point was good.

The Bruins continued to run the Trojans silly until the middle of the second quarter.

With the ball in midfield in Troy's possession, Jimmy Jones, a substitute back who seldom gets a chance to play, broke loose on a 51-yard gallop. He was hauled down on the 1, but Jack Banta, another reserve, smashed it over. The conversion was blocked by Johnny Ryland, U. C. L. A.'s great center.

Bruin fans cheered, but not for long. Al Grüger, a sophomore end, intercepted one of Washington's passes and traveled 52 yards across the goal, and as the half ended, Troy led, 13 to 7.

C. S.'s first team came out roaring in the third period, and when the Bruins on fourth down gamboled for a yard and lost, Greenville Lansell, Bill Sangster and their mates smashed down field 47 yards in eight plays.

That was the beginning of the avalanche. The Trojans drove 35 yards to the one-foot mark, surrendered the ball on downs and then collected a safety when Bill Fish batted down a Bruin pass in the end zone.

The Trojan second team took the field and early in the fourth completed a 57-yard parade, with Ollie Day scoring. A Bruin lateral was dropped back of the line of scrimmage, the Trojans recovered and then collected a safety when Bill Fish batted down a Bruin pass in the end zone.

As the game ended, one of Washington's bullet passes bounced out of the receiver's hands into the arms of a Trojan, and in six plays the machine now sprawled with third and fourth-string men, hampered to a touchdown.

Fourteen first downs to four, 272 yards running to 36—that was Southern California's statistical bid for Rose bowl consideration today.

Score by periods:

U. C. L. A. 7
U. S. C. 13
U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdown, Strode. Point after touchdown, Frawley (kick).
U. S. C. L. A. 13
U. C. L. A. 10
U. C. L. A. 13
U. C. L. A. 42

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns, Banta (sub for Sangster); Krieger (sub for Fish); Lansell, Day (sub for Sangster). Points after touchdown, Gaspar (sub for George); Lansell, Banta, Wohla (sub for Stanley). Place-kicks, Safety (automatic).

'BIG' JACKET TAKES STANCE AGAINST BULLDOGS



James L. (Shorty) Brooks, hard-smashing guard for Georgia Tech, is one reason why the University of Georgia will have their hands full when the two schools clash in their

traditional encounter Saturday at Athens. The "little giant" was slightly hurt in practice this week, but is expected to be ready in time for Saturday's game.

Tech, Georgia End Rough Work for Tilt

Large Crowd Is Expected To See Game in Athens; Injuries Hamper Both Elevens.

The Tech and Georgia football teams have finished rough work and are impatiently awaiting the kick-off in the annual classic Saturday at Athens.

The Techs, supposed to work on pass offense and defense yesterday morning, were forced inside by bad weather. This afternoon, they will conclude pre-game practice with the usual light Friday drill.

Reports from the flats say hopes for Billy Gibson, ace back, playing Saturday are fading fast. The speedy runner has a bad charleyhorse on his left leg which apparently doesn't want to heal quickly.

If Gibson can play at all, it will be for only a few minutes. Bobby Beers and Joe Bartlett are expected to divide time at his position.

OTHER CRIPPLES.

In addition to Gibson, several other jacket mainstays are on the cripple list. Walter Rimmer and Allen Wilcox are the most serious casualties. Neither is expected to play although Rimmer may get into the game for a minute or so.

J. L. Brooks, ace guard, suffered a slight knee injury in practice Wednesday but will be ready to go against the Bulldogs.

The Georgia squad also is not in the best condition. Marvin Gillespie, end, and Dooley Mathews, wingback, are definitely out.

Tackle Bill Badgett and End Ned Barrie are also hurt but may play part time.

The game looks closer than first glance shows although the Techs will enter the fray as favorites. Georgia can score and has done so on all her opponents. However, the jacket line is one of the most rugged in the country and the fast Bulldog back will find going extremely tough.

LARGE CROWD.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to watch the two historic rivals battle it out for the state championship, if that means anything.

Both teams have lost three games, but Tech's defeats have been by much closer scores than the Bulldogs'. The Jackets have played the much harder schedule and have not yet turned in a bad game against some of the country's best teams, including Notre Dame, Auburn, Duke and Alabama.

Verne Murrah Heads Bobby Jones Golfers

Verne Murrah was named president of the Bobby Jones Golf Association, replacing Don Gavan, who has led the association through one of its most successful seasons.

Other officers are: Harold Spears, vice president; Lee Godfrey, secretary, and Eddie Rich, treasurer.

In addition to being named officials of the association, Murrah and Godfrey won turkeys. Murrah won medal honor in a recent tournament and Howard Reed and Godfrey, winning in a draw.

Ted Huff and Lee McClure won turkeys for low gross scores and Carl Thompson, Bob Bennett and J. S. Pope were others who won turkeys.

A Bobby Jones picture was shown as an added attraction.

RUSSELL DOWNS FULTON- 33 TO 0

Russell High ended one of its best football seasons with a 33 to 0 victory over Fulton High Thursday morning on the East Point Field. A driving rain, combined with snow and sleet, ruined otherwise perfect home-coming day ceremonies.

Starting slow, Russell gained momentum as the season progressed and Thursday climaxed a six-game winning streak, the last six on the schedule.

Russell scored on a variety of plays, and handled the ball unusually well, despite the heavy rainfall.

Larry Dodd intercepted a Fulton pass and sprinted 75 yards to a touchdown, for one of the best plays of the game.

A lateral Bobby Bowen to Davis, and a 28-yard touchdown jaunt, and another lateral to Morris, were other outstanding features.

Russell gained an early advantage and led 26 to 0 at the half, holding Fulton without a single first down.

Coach R. L. Bowen used the reserves throughout the second half and scored another touchdown.

Fulton gained a couple of first downs in the second half, but was never in danger of scoring.

Gordon End Misses Season's Last Game

MACON, Ga., Nov. 24.—(P)—Virginia State College (negro) spoiled the six-year undefeated record of Morgan College, Baltimore, with a 15-0 triumph here today. Morgan had a string of 54 consecutive victories.

Virginia State, guarding a 1938 undefeated record, scored a safety in the first period and added touchowns in the second and fourth. It checked Morgan's most serious threat in the waning moments on the State seven-yard line.

LARGE CROWD.

A moment later Fullback Earl Dunham, lost to Lanier throughout the greater part of the season because of a broken arm, crashed over center and went over the goal line untouched.

A late passing attack momentarily bewildered the Poets, but an intercepted pass thwarted Richmond's last threat in the final quarter.

The game looks closer than first glance shows although the Techs will enter the fray as favorites. Georgia can score and has done so on all her opponents. However, the jacket line is one of the most rugged in the country and the fast Bulldog back will find going extremely tough.

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Other officers are: Harold Spears, vice president; Lee Godfrey, secretary, and Eddie Rich, treasurer.

In addition to being named officials of the association, Murrah and Godfrey won turkeys. Murrah won medal honor in a recent tournament and Howard Reed and Godfrey, winning in a draw.

Ted Huff and Lee McClure won turkeys for low gross scores and Carl Thompson, Bob Bennett and J. S. Pope were others who won turkeys.

A Bobby Jones picture was shown as an added attraction.

70,000 GRID FANS SEE PENN'S LINE PULL BIG UPSET

Quakers March to Cornell 23-Yard Line as Game Ends, 0-0.

By SID FEDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24. (P)—A gallant Pennsylvania line, smashed and sometimes cracked wide open when in rival territory, picked itself up off the freezing and rain-soaked ground each time it found itself in danger today to hold highly-favored Cornell to a scoreless draw in the 45th renewal of this ancient Thanksgiving Day gridiron rivalry.

Before a shivering, huddled crowd of 70,000 who just about jammed Franklin Field to the rafters, this Pennsylvania forward wall fought forward foot by foot with the hard-charging Big Red forwards who had battered Dartmouth only two weeks ago, and tossed a big surprise into the turkey day grab bag.

Then in the closing minutes the Quakers, a credit to the first year coaching of George Munger, set off some fireworks of their own with an aerial march that traveled 57 yards and ended only with the final whistle on the Cornell 23-yard line.

The Quakers were an inspired ball team for this old foe. Although they couldn't prevent Cornell from winning the mythical "Ivy" league championship, unbeaten by any of the seven schools in this long-standing group, the Quakers uncovered their best game of the season to upset all expectations.

Once in the first half, and three times in the second, Cornell started in its own territory and drove forward on long marches, with Vinnie Eichler, Harold McCullough and George Peck pounding at the line, and Big Red Holland ripping off chunks of yardage on his vaunted end-around sprints. But each time just when it seemed the Quaker forward wall was all through, those linemen pulled themselves together to stave off the scoring threat.

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Once in the first half, and three times in the second,

Odds 3-2 Against Garcia's Chances of Beating Armstrong

FIGHT PROMISES TO BE THRILLER; CAPACITY HOUSE

Two Best at Weight Battle at Madison Square Garden Tonight.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(P)—One of the fiercest glove-fights seen here or anywhere else in many a day should happen at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, when Henry Armstrong, the unbelievable little negro, defends his welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia, Filipino Blaster, for 15 rounds.

Though ever it is dangerous to recommend a fight—it being the merciful business that it is—this one promises to be a stunner. They are the two best scappers of their size in the world, and, barring Joe Louis, Armstrong comes close to being the fighter of a generation.

The two of them—the weaving, ever-busy, murderous little negro, and the full-muscled, dynamite-laden Garcia—will square off before a capacity house paying over \$100,000. So great has been the interest in this bout that it cast a blight upon the fight last week between Freddie Apostoli and Young Corbett III for the local edition of the world's middle-weight crown.

At the weighing-in at noon tomorrow, Armstrong is expected to plant approximately 135 pounds on the scales, as against Garcia's 145 or 146. This seems a great disparity in poundage, unless one has watched Armstrong, of the reedy legs and barrel chest, work on one of the larger lads.

WILD GAMBLE.

For Armstrong, first ever to hold three ring titles simultaneously, the fight is a wild gamble, but a glorious one. He need not have fought Garcia, the most dangerous of the welterweight challengers. He could have snubbed Garcia and rested up for a defense of his lightweight crown against ex-Champion Lou Ambers, a light-hitter.

But Henry chose to stick his chin out, and if he survives Garcia's terrific uppercuts tomorrow night and comes out the winner, he can safely be put down as the boy who ever was a pound for pound. The Broadway bookmakers, who are right more often than the yare wrong, have been betting \$3 to \$2 against Garcia's chances.

Many veteran fight men regard these odds as extremely liberal. They have a powerful lot of respect for Garcia, particularly since his recent victory over Glen Lee, a top-notch, middleweight out on the coast. The Filipino is not as rapid a worker as Armstrong, but he is a lot bigger and he hits like blazes.

WANTS APOSTOLI.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that Garcia, providing he wins tomorrow night, will sign at once to fight Apostoli, who without much doubt is the best 160-pounder in the world today. The fight already is lined up. That gives, perhaps, the best idea of what the 135-pound Armstrong is up against.

There is plenty of sound opinion that Henry has what it takes to out-punch and out-game Garcia. Having completely recovered from the back injury, which caused the fight to be postponed from November 2, the phenomenal little negro looks like his old self, the one that hasn't lost a fight since 1936.

Henry's lip, cut in the Ambers fight, is healed. He is plumb full of battle, and is calmly confident. He intends to tear into Garcia from the bell, to force the going every second of the way and never to give the Filipino a chance to throw his celebrated "bolo" punch, which is a vicious right uppercut.

Garcia, when confronted with this estimate of the duel, arched one scarred eyebrow and grunted: "I think I will hit him inside 15 rounds. When I do, I think I will be the champion."

This corner would like very much to tip you off on the probable winner, but this corner, frankly, hasn't the slightest idea.

Jordan Team Winner Over Columbus, 13-0

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 24.—(P)—Before a crowd estimated at 7,000, Jordan High school defeated Columbus High school here last night by a score of 13-to-0 to win the bi-city prep grid series. The title had been held by Columbus High for four years.

Jordan defeated Central High of Phenix City, Ala., the other team in the series, earlier in the season.

GRID SCORES

Continued From First Sports Page

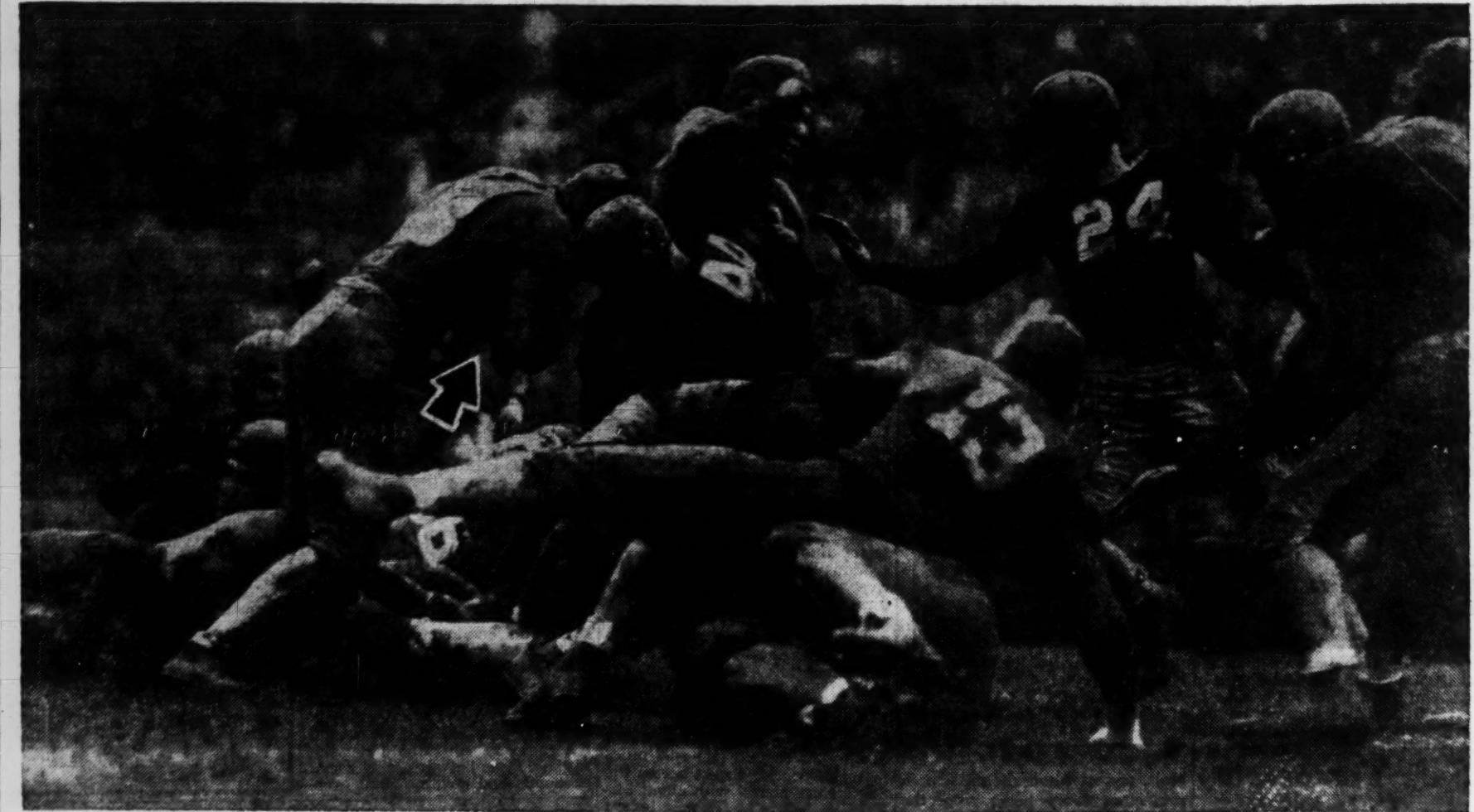
HIGH SCHOOL.

Riverside 0; Monroe Aggies 18; Albany 21; Thomasville 6; Commercial 0; Decatur 19; Russell 33; Fulton 0; Gordon 7; Gainesville 0; G. M. C. 29; Pensacola 6; Lanier 6; Richmond 0; Valdosta 19; Moultrie 0.

STOP AT

GREEN'S LIQUOR STORE
ON YOUR WAY OUT
733 Ponce de Leon

SANDERS HITS BULLPUP LINE FOR 3 YARDS BEFORE BROWN HALTS PROCEEDINGS



Yesterday at Grant field few running plays gained, but here is one that got three yards. Sanders, Tech freshman back, was stopped when

his interference was abruptly halted by Albert Brown, No. 44, Bullpup guard. M. F. Carter, No. 24, is seen coming in to assist Brown. No.

13, his back to camera, is Hal Lamb, Baby Jacket quarterback. The Jackets took advantage of two blocked punts to win, 8 to 0.

Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Sixth Freshman Game Sets Box Office Mark

Gate Receipts of Around \$13,000 Go to Scottish Rite Hospital.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Despite cold, rainy weather which cut attendance considerably, yesterday's Tech-Georgia freshman football game for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital surpassed all previous games in receipts collected.

The announcement was made last night by Jimmy Setze at the annual football banquet. Receipts for yesterday's game were around \$13,000, Setze said, which topped last year's total of about \$11,500.

Definite figures on the game will not be available until next week, but Setze said he was sure the old mark had been surpassed.

The banquet was in honor of both football teams.

Robert H. Scott, chairman of the publicity committee, presided, and Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, made the principal speech.

Coaches Howell Hollis, of Georgia, and Norris Dean, of Tech, introduced members of both teams.

The trophy was awarded Captain Johnny Bosch of the victorious Tech freshmen. The huge silver loving cup is donated by former patients of the Scottish Rite hospital, and the winning team sends it back to the hospital to be on display until the next year.

Setze made the presentation to Captain Bosch.

Another feature of the banquet was the floor show by pupils of Miss Eulene Holmes, who annually directs the attractions much to the delight of the football players.

An interesting fact was brought out at the banquet. Yesterday's game was the sixth of the series, and each team has won three. In addition, both teams have scored 66 points.

Results of the game are:

1938—Georgia 13; Tech 0.
1938—Georgia 14; Tech 20.
1938—Georgia 13; Tech 0.
1938—Georgia 20; Tech 12.
1938—Georgia 12; Tech 20.
1938—Georgia 0; Tech 8.
Total Georgia 66; Tech 68.

TECH FRESHMEN BEAT BULLPUPS

Continued From First Sports Page.

stopping all Georgia's running plays well.

Tommy Witt, center; Buster Brown and M. F. Carter, guards; H. D. Bartlett and Tommy Green, tackles, and Malone and Bill Burt stood out in the Georgia line.

With played great ball and made numerous tackles from his back-up post. Green, an ex-back, was playing his first game at 40 yards and a touchdown. The Indians line was a solid wall.

Early in the first period Oglethorpe punted after several plays, Cooley fumbled and Johnson recovered on the 44-yard line. Then Colangelo passed to Thurmond for 16 yards. Colangelo faked to Cooley on the next play and went through the Oglethorpe team for 40 yards and a touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

The Indians scored early in the third period after Matasy blocked a pass on the Petrels' 20-yard line, and ran to the 3-yard stripe. Cooley went over center for a touchdown. On the try for placement, the ball was blocked but Masters picked it up and raced over for the extra point.

STATISTICS.

Statistics of the University of Georgia Freshmen—Georgia Tech Freshmen football game.

OGLETHORPE	NEWBERRY
Passes	10
Completion	4
Yards gained (running feet)	3
Forward passes attempted	10
Forward passes completed	3
Yards by forward passing	64
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	2
Punting (average from scrimmage)	40
Total yards, all kicks returned	0
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0
Yards lost by penalties	20

tackle and played 60 minutes. Brown also turned in a 60-minute job, as did Burt, Gentry and Welch.

DEMON ON DEFENSE.

Paul Kiuk at blocking back was also a demon on defense for Howell Hollis' men.

For the Jackets, Jimmy Wright, center; Albert Mueth and Carlton Lee, tackles; Wendell Tipton, guard, and Harry Arthur, end, were the standouts in the line.

Bosch led the backs running but Plaster and Hal Lamb played excellently.

Tech dominated the statistics in all departments but punting and passing. The Jackets gained 312 yards, while the Petrels had a net of minus four. Tech made five first downs to three for Georgia. Georgia completed three of 10 passes for 64 yards, while Tech connected one in four attempts for five yards.

The Bulldogs averaged 40 yards on punts, which is an excellent average, considering the adverse conditions. Tech averaged 31.2, which was held low because of out-of-bounds attempts.

Here is the way the Jacket touchdown was made: It was Georgia at her own 34. Kimsey fumbled a snap and lost 13 yards. Then Tipton broke through and blocked Kimsey's kick and Webb recovered for the Jackets on the 10-yard line.

In the fourth quarter, Kimsey's kick was blocked by Mueth and the ball rolled out of bounds for an automatic safety.

It was a well-played game and interesting for the spectators despite the adverse weather conditions. The Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children will receive all proceeds, which are larger than any previous contest.

NEWBERRY TOPS OGLETHORPE, 20-0

Indians Tally in First, Get Two More in Final Quarter.

NEWBERRY, S. C., Nov. 24.—(P)—Outplaying a heavier team in all departments, Newberry's Indians trounced the Oglethorpe Petrels, 20 to 0, before 1,600 spectators in a cold rain today.

Colangelo, fast Indian back, brought the fans to their feet time after time as he clapped off long gains behind interference of Cooley and Cooley. The Newberry line was a solid wall.

Early in the first period Oglethorpe punted after several plays, Cooley fumbled and Johnson recovered on the 44-yard line. Then Colangelo passed to Thurmond for 16 yards. Colangelo faked to Cooley on the next play and went through the Oglethorpe team for 40 yards and a touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

The Indians scored early in the third period after Matasy blocked a pass on the Petrels' 20-yard line, and ran to the 3-yard stripe. Cooley went over center for a touchdown. On the try for placement, the ball was blocked but Masters picked it up and raced over for the extra point.

Yards gained by periods:

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Punting (average from scrimmage)

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	40
2nd	31.2
3rd	0
4th	0

Total yards, all kicks returned

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Opponent's fumbles recovered

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards lost by penalties

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	20
2nd	43
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards gained, run-back of fumbles recovered

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards lost by fumbles recovered

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards gained, run-back of safety

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards lost by safety

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards gained, run-back of touchowns

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards lost by touchowns

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards gained, run-back of field goals

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards lost by field goals

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards gained, run-back of punts

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0

Yards lost by punts

Oglethorpe	Newberry
1st	0
2nd	

ICKES 'CRACKPOT,' DIES DECLARES

Would Oust Interior Secretary, Perkins and Hopkins From Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Representative Dies, Texas, declaring today that citizens cannot "feel secure" with "crackpots" in high governmental positions, suggested that Secretaries Harold Ickes and Frances Perkins and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins resign.

They should take with them, he added, "their army of satellites" and thus restore "confidence in government" and harmony to the Democratic party.

"It is a consummation devoutly desired by the overwhelming majority of Democrats," he said in a statement.

This was the latest development in a feud between Ickes and Dies growing out of testimony before the house committee on un-American activities that the secretary was a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. The union was described in previous testimony as a red organization.

Yesterday Ickes called Dies the world's outstanding "tiny," and characterized testimony before the committee as "garbage."

Dies, chairman of the committee, countered today with a declaration that the secretary's "most recent fit of uncontrollable rage only emphasizes his unfitness for the high position he holds."

"The secretary literally reeks with the venom of hatred," the Texan went on. "It flows from him as naturally and freely as water from a spring."

PARAMOUNT A Contest Picture
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DEHAZILLAND
Rosalind Russell—Patric Knowles.
FOUR'S A CROWD

NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY
PETE 'Piccolo' DELUCA
With His Trumpet and Orchestra
DIRECT FROM
LAZY BOY BANCAH
Biggest Little Orchestra in Town
Make Reservations Now for
Thanksgiving . . . Eve
Thanksgiving . . . Nile
WIECAU INN
NO COVER CHARGE
CHEROKEE—9:12

RHODES Doors Open 2:15 P. M.
HELD OVER!!
JOAN CRAWFORD MARGARET SULLIVAN ROBERT YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS FAY Bainter
SHINING HOUR
PLUS—A ROBERT BENCHLEY SHORT.
A "CRIME DOESN'T PAY" SERIES.
M-G-M NEWS.

RIALTO
FRANK CAPRA'S YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Jean Lionel James Edward Arthur Barrymore Stewart Arnold MISCHA AUER-ANN MILLER A Columbia Picture.
Doors Open 9:45 A. M.

LOEW'S
YIPPEE! THE HARDY FAMILY invites you to a happy holiday show packed with joy for all!
MICKEY ROONEY And Hardy Family
OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER • MGM Family
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
25¢ "TIL 1 P. M.
Bal. Anytime
ADDED
A Miniature
"The Miracle
of Salt Lake"

Honor Kindly Postmaster Who Originated Yule Seal



Honoring the memory of Einar Holboell, a postmaster of Denmark, who originated the Christmas seal idea in 1904, Lon Livingston, Atlanta's postmaster, opens this city's 32d annual Christmas seal campaign by purchasing the first batch of seals from little Miss Fay McMichen and Evert Bancker, 3d, dressed in Victorian costumes to represent the figures on this year's seals. Approximately 7,000,000 seals will be mailed today in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Yule Seals Go On Sale Tomorrow To Further Battle on Tuberculosis

Attractive Christmas Stamps This Year Carry Out 'Protect Your Home' Slogan, Depicting Mother and Two Children Lighting Candles.

A sure sign that Christmas is just around the corner is the appearance in Fulton and DeKalb counties tomorrow of 7,000,000 colorful Christmas seals, distributed by the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association annually at this time to raise funds to help carry on the year-round fight against tuberculosis.

Idea From Denmark.

The idea of the Christmas seal was conceived in 1903 by Einar Holboell, a postmaster of Denmark, who, as he sorted the Christmas mail, wondered why these gay greetings couldn't carry a message that would bring in funds with which to fight disease. His dream soon became a reality and today Christmas seals are sold not only in America but in 40 foreign countries as well. Ninety-five per cent of the gross proceeds remain in the state where the seals are sold.

Carrying out the slogan of the present campaign "Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis," this year's seal, designed by Lloyd Coe, of New York, depicts a mother and her two children in Victorian costumes, lighting a Christmas candle in the window of their home. The lighted candle is symbolic of the enlightenment in the treatment of

CAPITOL Now Playing
Screen! Margaret Lindsay Marie Wilson John Hodiak in "BROADWAY MUSKATEERS" 8-Big Acts 8 VODVIL ATLANTA ONLY VODVIL THEATRE

DANCE AT DOMB'S EVERY THURS.-FRI.-SATURDAY 9 to 12 26 PINE ST., N. E. JA. 6670

ERLANGER Last 3 TONIGHT 8:30. Times Mat. Sat. 2:30—Best Seats \$1.65.

TOBACCO ROAD WITH JOHN BARTON EYES: 55¢, 85¢, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. MATS: 55¢, 85¢, \$1.10, \$1.65 (Tax Inc.)

FOX NOW! The blazing romance of the man who parted continents that ships might sail the desert!

SUEZ TYRONE POWER—YOUNG ANNABELLA DARRYL F. ZANUCK In Charge of Production

PREVIEW ERROL Flynn The Daring Hero of "Robin Hood"

BETTE DAVIS The Dangerous Woman of "Jacobe"

THE SISTERS with ANITA LOUISE • JAN HUNTER DONALD CRISP • BEULAH BONDI • JANE

FRANK CAPRA'S YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Jean Lionel James Edward Arthur Barrymore Stewart Arnold MISCHA AUER-ANN MILLER A Columbia Picture.

Doors Open 9:45 A. M.

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OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER • MGM Family

DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

25¢ "TIL 1 P. M.
Bal. Anytime

ADDED
A Miniature
"The Miracle
of Salt Lake"

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When Sickness and Emergencies Come, Someone Has to Pay Bills

Sound Your A Loudly And Get Your Vitamins

By Dr. William Brady.

Remember how we tried to explain the significance of tone the other day. Self-contained automatic regulating apparatus in the wall of the intestine. Auerbach's plexus or substantia of the autonomic (sympathetic) nervous system, and Meissner's plexus, governs the gastro-intestinal function thus: "Giddap, bump yourself!" says Auerbach's plexus, and the muscle layer of the alimentary canal responds with a contraction, which would amount to colic were it not for Meissner's plexus which calls "Easy, easy, old girl, steady, now!" and holds back on the reins just enough to keep her pacing smoothly. This may not be quite accurate, but it will convey some idea of the significance of tone, resiliency, poise, fitness to function normally.

It is essential to bear in mind the fact that the conscious mind or will has no direct control over tone, and for that matter no medicine that purports to be a "good tonic" has any lasting influence upon tone. Tone is rather a matter of nutrition, not just ordinary nutrition but optimal nutrition.

Difference between ordinary nutrition, the state of most people who are not sick enough to go to a doctor but still not so well as they might be, and optimum nutrition, the state of perfect health and vice which few are able to attain, is, in my crazy judgment, principally a prolonged habitual or lifelong shortage of calcium and phosphorus, sunshine vitamin D, and vitamin B complex (which is the natural B factor including G or B-2 and several other entities not yet completely identified).

Instead of trying this and that medicine which may or may not produce some temporary effect upon one or another of the impaired functions, the individual whose health is under par must make the necessary corrections in his diet and in addition supplement his diet with certain of the essentials above mentioned. What is still more important and frequently not sufficiently impressed upon the mind is the fact that the remedial measures which bring about the desired rejuvenation or restoration of resiliency are not medicine but simply food. This is important to remember, because although it may be possible to produce certain effects with

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Iodine.

Wife has effect like poison ivy if she puts a drop of iodine on a cut or scratch. Water blisters form and the skin swells and itches. Would it be safe for her to take your Iodin Ration? She thinks she needs it. (A. G. E.)

Answer—If she is hypersensitive to iodine she should begin with very small amount—say put a drop in glass of water, and take only a teaspoonful of that solution daily for a week, then increase daily ration by a teaspoonful a day until she can take the regular ration, without disagreeable reaction.

Deafmutism.

My parents are deafmutes. They have four children, none deaf. I have three children, none deaf. My sister has six children, none deaf. My father was said to have become deaf after a fall when a child; mother was said to have been bitten by a dog causing brain fever, after which she lost her hearing. (Mrs. R. L. C.)

Answer—Thank you. As a rule, when both parents are deafmutes, one-fourth of the children will be deafmutes. However, in three-fourths of such families (both parents deafmutes) the children are all normal. If only one parent is a deafmute and the other normal, the children are usually normal. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Crochet Gives Enduring Pleasure



Household Arts by Alice Brooks
String and Quickly Learned Medallions Make Choice Accessories
PATTERN 6118

Own this lacy cloth—enjoy it at budget cost, of mercerized string; the easy medallions can be done in your spare time. This graceful pinwheel design is also effective for a spread or smaller gift accessories. Pattern 6118 contains instructions for making the me-

gallions; an illustration of them and of stitches; photographs of medallions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Busy people have the time to remember to do things for others, which explains why busy people are so often found to be the most popular people.

Barbara Bell Frock Extremely Smart

Be sure to make this dress in time for the many tea and luncheon dates you'll have around the Christmas season! It's so extremely smart, and has such potent power to flatter. With a plain yoke at the shoulders, a wide-girdle effect that makes your waist look doll-like, and gathered fullness over the bust, this dress gives a perfectly beautiful figure line. Notice how cleverly the sleeves carry out the rounded effect of the girdle, with their little tabs.

Make this lovely design in silk crepe, velvet, thin wool or crepe-satin, and you'll have one of the smartest, most flattering, dresses of the season. And, with the detailed size chart accompanying your pattern, it's so easy to do.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1641-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 5/8 yards of 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send fifteen cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

A Thrifty Wife Encourages Man To Succeed

By Caroline Chatfield

Dear Miss Chatfield:

I have heard and read so much on both sides of the question of working after marriage that I am completely befuddled, so instead of tossing the coin to decide the matter, my fiance and I have decided to ask you for your opinion and abide by it. Here's our story. The fiance has to contribute to his widowed sister's support as her income is not sufficient for her family and she cannot work. The amount I am now making is about the same as he gives her. With the strictest economy we can live on what's left of his salary but there won't be much for emergencies. The fiance prefers that I give up my position, though he isn't insistent about it and says he is willing for me to do as I think best. What do you think?

D. AND C.

Answer: Could you two exercise a little patience, postpone your marriage until you have saved a sum to meet possible emergencies after marriage? If you can, it seems to me this would be the best way around the difficulty? It's easy enough to say that a woman should give up her office job when she marries, live on what her husband makes and do without what his salary won't pay for. But when sickness and other emergencies come to a young couple who have no savings and no bank credit, somebody has to pay the bills.

Yet it's undeniably true that it takes something out of a man to see his wife get up in the morning, fix the breakfast, make the beds, grab her hat and go out to earn the money for the rent and the groceries. One of them said to me the other day, "I haven't lost my grip but I've taken a terrible licking. I have never got over being hacked when I've seen my wife drag out of bed, half sick, to go to the office. I've hated myself for it and as much as I love her and as much as she loves me I wouldn't do this if I had it to do over again."

There it is in a nutshell: The man who can't support his wife takes a terrible licking and if he isn't made of good stuff he loses his grip. So I think that if you can put the egg in the nest before you are married you will do well to retire from business when you are married as your fiance wishes you to do, even though it means that you must practice strictest economy.

A game young man can't have a greater incentive to success than a thrifty wife who's willing to deprive herself of luxuries, live on small income, believe in him and cheer him on to go over the top. (CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Bridge Hand Can Cause Painful Complications

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Pains in the stomach and other recurrent symptoms of indigestion are not always traceable to over-indulgence around Thanksgiving turkey time. Witness this hand, mailed in the other day by a gentleman of letters who declares his digestive system goes on a rampage just at the thought of it.

NORTH.

S—J 8 4 3

H—K Q 10 9 7

D—A K

C—A 10

W

SOUTH.

S—A Q 10 9 7 6

H—A J

D—

C—K Q J 9 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 Spade Pass 3 Hearts Pass.

3 Spades Pass 4 Notrump Pass.

5 Notrump Pass 6 Spades Pass.

7 Spades Pass Pass

SEVENTEEN WINNERS.

As West opened the Heart 4,

South counted 17 tricks in the

North-South hands.

Five spades, five hearts, two diamonds

and five club tricks. South's only

worry seemed to be centered

around the outstanding trump King.

The facts are, West held the

Spade King singleton.

TIME FLIES BY.

But back to the opening lead

and the subsequent play that followed.

To West's opening heart lead, a low heart was played from dummy. And then the lightning struck.

East trumped with the spade 5 and returned a club.

West trumped with his singleton Spade King, returning another heart which East ruffed with the only other trump outstanding, the spade deuce.

NICK CARTER VICTIM.

Of all the disheartening examples of duplication and time factor ever crowded into two hands, Nicholas Carter, author who summers in Asheville, N. C., and winters on the Isle of Sanibel, Fla., believes this is the prize.

To make matters more disturbing, Carter explained, West could not offer a satisfactory reason for opening hearts, except that he held S—K; H—865432; D—787543; C—None.

South will always maintain

West was a villain at heart or he

would have opened his fourth best

diamond.

Till tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to

Harold Sharpsteen, care of The

Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



Attractive Jean Arthur, whose latest picture is "You Can't Take It With You," posed for this photograph.

Liquid Powder Base Keeps Skin Fresh, Retains Make-Up in Veil of Loveliness

By Lillian Mae.

You'd never think just to look at it, that it would do it. But just try it for yourself. I, too, had to be convinced, because liquid foundations aren't generally suitable to my skin.

This liquid cream makes the skin feel so cool, soft and altogether lovely when it's applied for a too-dry complexion. You merely pour a bit of it into your palm and apply with light, feather-like strokes over neck and face, gently around your eyes, and blend carefully for just a moment—then permit to dry. It won't take long.

If you have used too much—there is any trace of dampness—remove surplus with tissue. Your skin, now ready for your makeup, will feel as fragrantly fresh and clean as a flower after a spring shower.

This liquid cream is really a perfect foundation. It will never cause powder to cake or flake, because it is not at all sticky or greasy. And it DOES NOT enlarge pores or cause those already enlarged to look more conspicuous.

Not only is it a beautifier and powder base, but it actually protects the skin from weather elements.

If you're not well pleased with it after using it a few days, I'll be terribly disappointed.

I always like to find out the who's and why's of beauty preparations of which I am particularly fond, so I delved into the history of this item which is one of a line new to Atlanta, though it has been popular in New York and larger cities of this country and Europe for six years.

My investigation revealed that the manufacturer—a famous French designer of women's clothes—became dissatisfied with the faces that were marred by the effect of her handiwork, and set about experimenting with ways by which she might improve upon the complexions which through neglect or wrong treatment, were so handicapping her in her efforts to make women really beautiful.

The result is the lovely line of toiletries to which this balm about which I am so enthusiastic belongs. I'll be glad to tell you its name and the Atlanta stores at which you may purchase it if you'll phone me at my office in The Constitution building. If you do not live in Atlanta write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

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Dear Santa



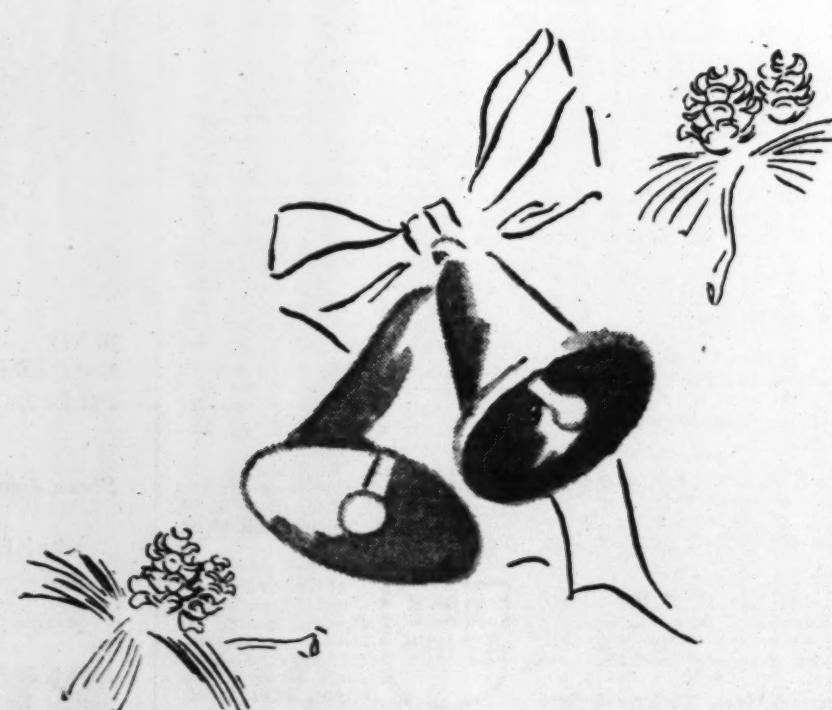
Christmas bells, bright holly, tapering candles, and pine cones decorate the stores . . . the festive season is upon us, and we can almost hear the prancing of reindeer hooves and the tinkle of sleigh bells. Christmastime . . . we all love it . . . from the ecstatic child beholding the wonders of toyland, to the harassed young man seeking a gift for his one and only. You'll find your Atlanta stores eager and ready to help you solve your gift problems. Sketched are a few of the many delightful gifts they have for Her.

You'll probably keep them yourself. Festive, colorful bows to clip in your hair . . . on your ears . . . or on your gown.

If she's a business girl, or the head of a busy household, this desk accessory will be a welcome gift. A clock, date-schedule pad, and a calendar . . . all compact under a leather cover.



Distinctly personal . . . made for her alone. A self-addressed envelope bag of soft leather, lined in satin. Order now . . . it takes two weeks. Comes in tan, wine, and black.



The Edwardian influence encircles neck and wrist in the form of pearls . . . tied on with a black velvet ribbon . . . which terminates in a pert bow. A gift the fashion-wise will appreciate.

For information as to where you may purchase the items on this page, call THE CONSTITUTION FASHION EDITOR, WA. 6565.

DAVISON'S

For the Garbo in Your Life!

She is lovely . . . you are adoring . . . you want your gift to say "you are the Garbo in my life!" How better to whisper that her loveliness is precious, than by gifts that will pay tribute to her innate charm, guard and treasure that natural beauty that is hers and hers alone!



Elizabeth Arden

New Beauty Box

with

EVERY ESSENTIAL FOR LOVELINESS

2.95



In this little pink and blue box are assembled all the essentials for loveliness to help her follow faithfully her daily routine of cleansing, toning, soothing . . . to help her keep that basis of true beauty . . . healthy, well-cared for skin!

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

Lingerie Cases for a Lovely Lady

Frothy, feminine cases to bring a lady's lovely lingerie to order. Taffeta, moire and satin, some hand-finished. Pastel and dark colors.

Handkerchief Bags 69c to 1.25
Hosiery Cases 1.25 and 1.98
Combination Case 3.98
3-Pc. Sets 3.98

RIBBONS, STREET FLOOR



THE GUMPS



Worry, Worry

THE COWBOY AND THE LADY

When Mary Fails to Return to the Ranch, Stretch Goes to Palm Beach to Find Her

By LEO MCCAREY and
FRANK R. ADAMS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Undeterred by the fact that her father, Judge Smith, is conducting a campaign for the Presidential nomination, Mary Smith falls in love with a cowboy on Palm Beach routes and marries him on her boat route to Galveston. She goes home to bring him to her. The new groom, "Stretch" Willoughby, proceeds to prepare his home for her. The news of Mary's cowboy elopement is a bitter blow to her father, who has worked to keep her marriage a secret until after the reception. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT III.

Mary, touched to the quick by his disappointment, burst into sobs. "Of course I'll stay, Dad. Please don't worry, it may turn out all right yet. I'll stay and do anything you want me to."

She ran to him, threw her arms around his neck, and burst into sobs.

Stretch, in a state of high excitement, busied himself about the ranch. It was the day when Mary had said she would join him, and now the train from the east was almost due.

He picked his nose through the ranch house kitchen door.

"Ma! Ma Hawkins!"

The adopted mother of the cowhands turned around with good-natured ire. "What's bitin' you?"

"It's about those thingamajigs—those new curtains for her room."

"New curtains!" snorted Ma. "Ain't gonna be no new curtains."

Think I'm gonna do over the whole house just for her?"

She pushed him out the door—to confront a ranch hand who gave her away by asking, "Hey, Ma, where you want these new curtains hung up?"

"Get out—both of you!" shrieked Ma. "How many times I got to tell you not to come bustin' in to my kitchen?"

Stretch continued making an exuberant nuisance of himself around the ranch. And then the telegram arrived. Ma Hawkins handed it to him and watched him while he read it. He slowly

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLIN.

"I reckon we're meant to walk on two legs, but what I can't understand is why we're the only animals that wear out their feet halfway through life."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



WIFE PRESERVERS



Never wash your eggs, even when they are soiled, until just before cooking. Washing makes the shells porous and they will spoil more quickly.

46 Trim with 50 Dull. 51 Biblical character.
lambskin. 52 Corded fabric.
47 Palatal. 53 Blend.
48 Inexhaustible supply. 54 Musical note.

49 Win easily. 55 Esteemed drakes
wear seen.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

THANKS GIVING PRESENT EDITORS
RA PEER AILS AT
LOA DEE ROE ANA
NELL SALEM STUN
CRIES MAD CHILD
ESTEEMED DRAKES
WEAR SEEN
DEPART NOVEMBER
EMIRS TOR PEASE
FEND BURRS DICE
TRY HUR OCA TAV
EG WORK WOLF PE
RELAPSE ERMINES
SANITY RESTED

crumpled it, no longer playful, and threw it away.

"It's from Mary," he said slowly. "She ain't comin' today. Next week, maybe."

It seemed to Mary as though the day of her father's reception would never arrive. But here they all were at last, sitting about the judge's festive table—the self-important members of the national committee and their even more self-important wives. And at Mary's right hand sat Oliver Wendell Henderson, the boss supreme, who could make or break an aspirant for office. At Mary's other side sat her beloved Uncle Hannibal, a debonair college professor, aging in years but young in spirit, whimsically cynical at his brother's presidential ambitions, but sympathetic just the same because the judge was, after all, his brother. And at the head of the table presided Judge Smith, nervously pompous, acutely anxious as to the result of the reception, full of nervous forebodings about his daughter's secret marriage.

Stretch, his hurt indignation slowly turning into a cold fury, decided to accept the challenge. He came and sat down in the place they made for him opposite Hannibal, while Mary, torn between shame at herself, sympathy for him, and loyalty to her father, stared straight before her.

Henderson, confronting this shy, unctuous-looking youth across the table, began questioning him in a heavily patronizing manner. Where did he come from? What was he doing here? Was he married?

"Those men," pursued Hannibal, "are in politics—always interested in talking to the people. You might," he added meaningfully, "be able to get a few things off your chest."

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"Your father," Henderson was saying gallantly to Mary, "has magnificent qualities, but I must admit I was never aware of them until I met you."

"Mr. Henderson, you're a dangerous man," cooed Mary. "Enough to turn any girl's head," put in Ames, one of her father's campaign advisers.

"Oh, no," replied Henderson, "not this one. If all the young ladies in the country were as safe and sane as Mary I'd feel a little more secure about our future!"

In the adjacent kitchen Katie, the cook, was presiding over the dinner, aided by her friend, Ely. It was only her long schooling in surprises that prevented Katie from dropping the platter of filets mignon when Stretch marched into the room through the back door of the house.

"W-w-well! Wh-what do you want?"

"Hello. Where's my wife? Where's Mary?"

"Oh! Er—she ain't here."

"Guess she's upstairs," said Stretch, looking around. "Will you tell her I'm here—just got in town. I was worried about her, so I thought I'd come and take her home."

"She don't work here any more," said Ely, the quick thinker.

Stretch, more concerned than ever, demanded to know where Mary lived. But Mary, it seemed, was very close-mouthed about such things. Then Stretch had an idea. He would go in and ask Mary's boss where she could be found. And before they could move a muscle, he was striding into the dining room.

Stretch brushed aside the exuberant butlers and went toward the dinner party at the other end of the long dining room. Then he espied Mary sitting at the foot of the table, and stopped dead—completely at a loss. Mary sat watching him, white-faced and rigid, making no sign of recognition.

"This is the home of Judge Horace Smith, sir," repeated one of the butlers, overtaking Stretch. "I'm quite sure you've made a mistake."

Stretch was beginning to see it. "Yeah, I guess I made a mistake all right," he agreed ironically. Slowly, thoughtfully, he turned to go.

But Uncle Hannibal the sophisticate—Hannibal the quizzical iconoclast, had sized up the sit-

uation and decided to have some fun. He called to the young cowboy.

"Wait a moment, young man! Why don't you sit down and have dessert with us?"

Henderson, amused by the idea, chimed in. "Yes, of course! I'm certain our host wouldn't mind."

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"Hello. Where's my wife? Where's Mary?"

"Oh! Er—she ain't here."

"Guess she's upstairs," said Stretch, looking around. "Will you tell her I'm here—just got in town. I was worried about her, so I thought I'd come and take her home."

"She don't work here any more," said Ely, the quick thinker.

Stretch, more concerned than ever, demanded to know where Mary lived. But Mary, it seemed, was very close-mouthed about such things. Then Stretch had an idea. He would go in and ask Mary's boss where she could be found. And before they could move a muscle, he was striding into the dining room.

Stretch brushed aside the exuberant butlers and went toward the dinner party at the other end of the long dining room. Then he espied Mary sitting at the foot of the table, and stopped dead—completely at a loss. Mary sat watching him, white-faced and rigid, making no sign of recognition.

"This is the home of Judge Horace Smith, sir," repeated one of the butlers, overtaking Stretch. "I'm quite sure you've made a mistake."

Stretch was beginning to see it. "Yeah, I guess I made a mistake all right," he agreed ironically. Slowly, thoughtfully, he turned to go.

But Uncle Hannibal the sophisticate—Hannibal the quizzical iconoclast, had sized up the sit-

"And if Judge Smith there wants to be President, he ain't gonna get very far lookin' down on people or thinkin' he's any better than they are. Lincoln didn't have to do that, and he turned out to be a pretty good President."

And while Uncle Hannibal vociferously applauded, Stretch arose and walked out of the room, heedless of the pleas of Mary, who got up and followed him begging for a word.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



We are living in a world of change—the trouble is to get hold of it.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Speak for Yourself, Rose

MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

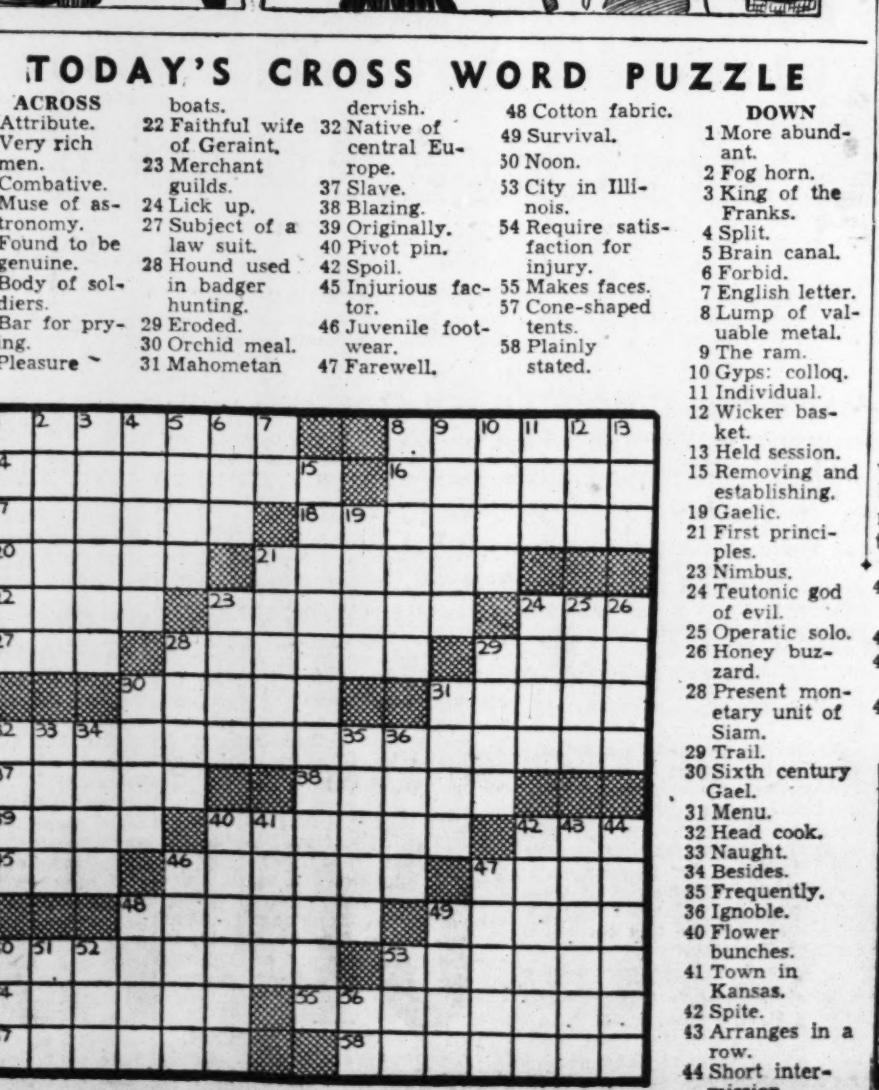


Friday Baking

SMITTY



Making It Genuine



Shop
DOWNTOWN
Today



Save
ON EVERY PURCHASE!
ATLANTA'S
After-Thanksgiving

SALES CARNIVAL
IN FULL SWING ALL DAY---TODAY!

Atlanta's After-Thanksgiving Sales Carnival actually means savings from the time you leave home! If you live in Atlanta and come downtown today by street car, trackless trolley, or by bus (after 9 A. M.) just hand the conductor 10c and say that you are going to the After-Thanksgiving Sales Carnival. He will give you a ticket for a return trip home which will be good any time up to 4 P. M. . . . If you prefer a taxi, you may call one after 9 A. M., and tell the driver that you are going to the After-Thanksgiving Sales Carnival. Upon your arrival downtown he will give you the taxi meter receipt with his name written on it. This receipt will be accepted by any other driver for a return taxi trip from downtown to your home any time up to 4 P. M. . . . Transportation cost, however, isn't the only thing the Sales Carnival will save you. There are very substantial savings—genuine bargains—everywhere in downtown Atlanta TODAY!

Atlanta's After-Thanksgiving Sales Carnival officially marks the opening of the Christmas Shopping Season. The spirit of Christmas is in the air. Stores are gayly decorated, and sales people are happy and eager to serve you. Today, in every store you will find the best of everything to be had at **SALE PRICES!** Merchants have stocked their shelves with new things for every member of the family and will offer them at unusually attractive prices—prices which will mean substantial savings on every purchase made in downtown Atlanta TODAY. You will not only find bargains; surprises will greet you at every turn. Official hostesses will be in various stores giving complimentary theatre tickets and orders for complimentary meals in restaurants. Come to Atlanta's After-Thanksgiving Sales Carnival TODAY—it will be a trip you will long remember!

Official Hostesses
Will Give
Complimentary Theatre
Tickets and Meals

This young lady and others, acting as official hostesses at Atlanta's After-Thanksgiving Sales Carnival, will be milling around in downtown stores TODAY (only today) looking for shoppers to give them complimentary theatre tickets and orders for complimentary meals. Even orders for complimentary hotel accommodations for out-of-town shoppers. There will be no means of identifying these hostesses, but they will "spot" shoppers at the most unexpected times. Shop in downtown Atlanta TODAY, you will always be glad that you did!



SPONSORED BY
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

**THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**
Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want ads are accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	27 cents
Three times	20 cents
Seven times	18 cents
Thirty times	14 cents
10% Discount for Cash	
Minimum 2 lines (11 words).	

In estimating the space to be used figure 8 average words for first line and 6 average words for each subsequent line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and no adjustments made at the rate named.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone and telegram book and members of the public only in return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information
TERMINAL STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R.R. 6:00 a.m.

Montgomery-Selma 6:00 a.m.

Montgomery-Monroe 6:00 a.m.

Montgomery-Birmingham 6:00 a

REAL ESTATE—SALE JASPER

Property For Colored 131

MONEY loaned on homes and sales made.
BED-ARNOULD, 178 Auburn, JA. 4337.

625 EARLWELL, near Ashby, 31,600. Terms.

Frasier Realty Co., WA. 2944.

WILL take \$300, 7 lots, 30x75, Quarry St.

Roger Henderson, JA. 2903.

800 THURMOND—3 rms., large lot, only

\$350 cash. Owner, WA. 7900.

Sale or Exchange 134

DON'T ACCEPT THE TITLE

UNLESS you have two things: 1. The

opinion of an approved attorney, and

2. Lawyer's Title Insurance. Get both. It

costs no more to be safe. Just call us.

LAWSYER'S TITLE

INSURANCE CORPORATION.

Office: C. & S. Bldg. WA. 7907.

Suburban 137

SOUTH FULTON—52½ acres, nearly all

in woodland, orchard, barn, fish pond,

etc. Owner, JA. 4337.

Owner in Florida; needs cash, \$350. WA.

6227, C. & S. Bldg., Ralph B. Mar-

tin Co.

BREEZER—94 beautiful acres, good land,

old house, spring, valley woods; out-

line, 2 branches, Cobb Co., 14 miles S.

Price, JA. 2903.

26 ROLLING, wooded acres, fair 4-room

house, large branch, long frontage on

Roosevelt road; 15 minutes north Buck-

head, \$3,000. C. H. Smith, WA. 6893.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-

ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or ad-

ds. State. For quick, satisfactory results

call or write, Mr. C. H. Smith, Inc., Co.

415 Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, JA. 0744.

Have several prospects for small homes

If you want sell call WA. 5632.

FROM owner, lots \$300 to \$350. Give

price and location, P. O. Box 231, city

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Bucks

MUST sell at once 1938 Buick sedan. Will

trade and give easy terms. Mr. Tribble,

DE. 6285.

1938 BUICK sedan, extra roomy, WA. 1538.

Louis I. Cline, 200 Peachtree, JA. 2107.

1938 BUICK demonstrator "81" model.

Special, Southern Buick, Inc., JA. 1480.

Chevrolet

1938 CHEVROLET master deluxe town

sedan. Must sell. Big discount. East

Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

329 Peachtree St., JA. 2107.

RELIABLE used cars JOHN SMITH CO.,

530 W. Peachtree St., JE. 6909.

1932 CHEVROLET de luxe coupe; new

tires; \$95. Miss Hamilton, CA. 2136.

1934 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, extra

clean, sell or trade. DE. 4390.

Chrysler

1937 DESOTO "8" sedan in the very best

condition in every respect. Will sell

at a bargain. BRIGHAM MOTOR CO.,

539 W. Peachtree, HE. 5142.

Dodges

1936 DODGE 4-door sedan, \$325.

H. D. McClure, 285 Peachtree, WA. 6388.

Fords

We Will

MAKE you a loan on your car

Buy your car and give us

1 to 60 days to buy it back.

ADVANCE money on your car

and sell for you. Financing sale.

PAY OFF present balance on

your car and arrange a new

lease or automobile and credit.

Auto Loans & Sales, Inc.

81 Marietta St., WA. 2028.

Ford Demonstrators,

Radically Reduced.

ROST-COTTON.

450 Peachtree St., JA. 2107.

EXTRA CLEAN 1937 Ford "80" forder,

like new. Will sacrifice. Mr. O. M.

Sheats, JA. 4828.

1937 Ford Tudor, beautiful black finish,

smooth, shiny, 18 months to pay, HE.

439-J. Wallace

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.

EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer.

229 Peachtree St., JA. 2107.

1936 Ford de luxe roadster, new tires,

\$225. 116 Spring, opp. Hwy. Bldg.

CALLAWAY MOTOR CO.,

609 W. PEACHTREE, HE. 5838.

1937 Ford Tudor, Sedan, Radio and

Heater. Sell or trade. MA. 1872.

1935 Ford Coupe, \$175.

MANNING Motor Car Co., 203 Spring, WA. 6749.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY,

300-400 Spring, WA. 3539.

1936 Ford, sedan, trunk, radio,

\$295. 75 Forest, MA. 2941.

1936 Ford Tudor, with trunk, \$295. 116

Spring, opposite Southland Bldg.

Grahams

1933 GRAHAM, \$95. Pat Gillen-

ton, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

Lincoln-Zephrys

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-door sedan,

new Royal Motor, good condition

throughout. Bargain. Private owner.

JA. 1993.

Nashes

1938 NASH-LAFAYETTE 4-door touring

sedan. Usually low mileage. Original

condition. Must sell. Will take cheaper

car in trade and arrange terms on bal-

ance. Call Mr. Barton, HE. 3836.

Oldsmobiles

WILL Sell for finance company. 1938

Packard "8" sedan, with radio, and

radio. This car is clean throughout. Mr.

King, WA. 6073.

Packards

WILL Sell for finance company. 1938

Packard "8" sedan, with radio, and

radio. This car is clean throughout. Mr.

King, WA. 6073.

Pierce Arrows

CLEANEST 1938 Pierce-Arrow in town,

perfect condition, new paint, tires good,

\$125 cash. HE. 7042-W.

Plymouths

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH,

DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1588.

Terraplanes

1937 TERRAPLANE Brougham \$350. 850

cash, blk. easy. Garmon, CH. 9029.

Miscellaneous

REAL BARGAINS—19 REPOS AUTO-

MOBILES 381 MARIETTA, WA. 2028.

Classified Display

Automotive



By Frank Owen

HULL LEAVES TODAY FOR LIMA MISSION

Americas as 'Island of Peace' Is Aim of Secretary of State.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull and a large diplomatic party will depart from here Friday at 11 a.m. on a historic mission designed to preserve the American continent as "an island of peace" amid a politically storm-tossed world.

Arriving at New York, the party will proceed immediately to pier 57, North river, to embark on the Steamer Santa Clara. The party will disembark at Callao December 7, in ample time for the opening of the eighth conference of American states at Lima, December 9.

Projected for the major purpose of strengthening political, economic, technical and cultural ties among the American republics, the Lima conference will derive added significance from events in Europe and the Far East which tend to re-focus United States foreign policy with increasing intensity upon affairs of the American continent.

In the last few weeks, President Roosevelt's project for "continental security," tension in Europe on racial issues, and the apparent establishment of Japanese hegemony in eastern Asia have given external aspects of Pan-Americanism an even greater urgency than the intra-American topics which heretofore have engaged the chief attention at these assemblies of the 21 American republics.

Ernest Brewer Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer, of 1404 Stewart avenue, was "resting comfortably" in Emory University hospital yesterday after undergoing an emergency mastoid operation Wednesday night. Mr. Brewer is fourth ward member of the city board of education.

Judge Alexander W. Stephens, of Atlanta, has been appointed vice commander-in-chief of the Order of Stars and Bars, filling the vacancy created by the death of Lieutenant Benjamin Robinson, son of Orlando. Judge Stephens is a member of the Georgia court of appeals.

Walter Eggett, flight sergeant of the Royal Air corps, will address members of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at 12:30 o'clock today at the new Legion home, located at Twelfth street and Piedmont avenue. "Open house" will be held at the home of Ernest Brewer Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer, of 1404 Stewart avenue, was "resting comfortably" in Emory University hospital yesterday after undergoing an emergency mastoid operation Wednesday night. Mr. Brewer is fourth ward member of the city board of education.

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This practical 19 Pcs. ALUMINUM SET



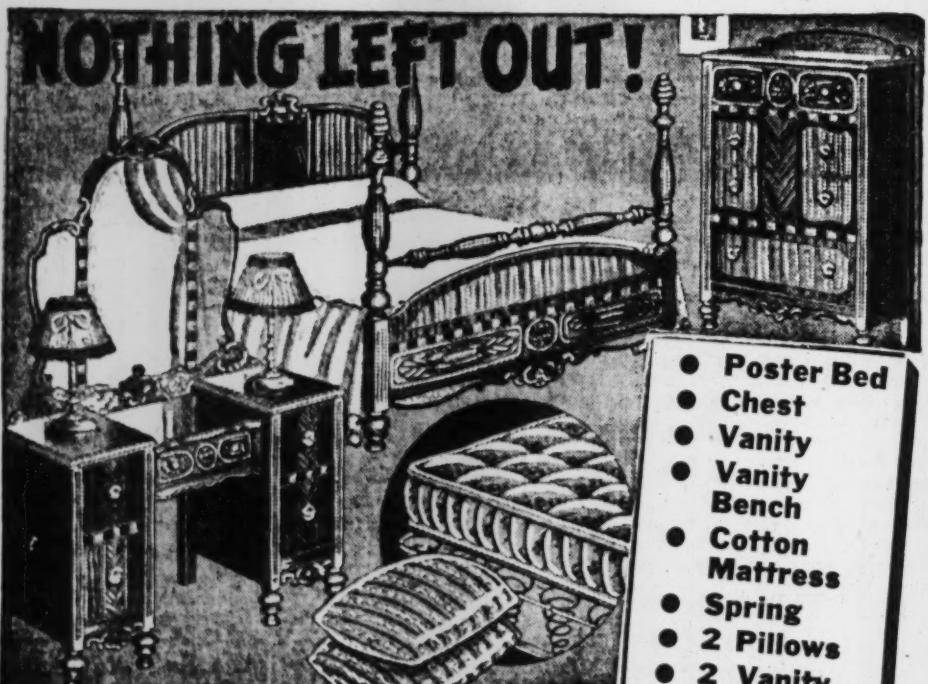
THIS IS A
PHILIP RONALD
QUALITY
PROD

The Special Low Price Is Only

ATTENTION, HOME-MAKERS! Here is a value no bargain-wise shopper will overlook! 19 pieces of fine Aluminum . . . just about everything you need for cooking . . . and all 19 pieces are yours now for only . . .

45c Cash—50c Weekly

\$5.95



What more could you want for a comfortable, beautiful bedroom . . . a room to be proud of? Everything is included, to the last detail! The gracefully styled Suite is richly finished in Walnut, with handsome decorations, and you get all 11 pieces listed above for this one amazingly low price!

\$1.50 Cash—\$1.50 Week

\$69.50



2-PIECE TAPESTRY SUITE, COUCH, CHAIR, 2 END TABLES, 2 TABLE LAMPS, 2 MIRRORS, 1 COOK LAMP, and FULL-LENGTH MIRROR.

\$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly

\$69.50

PEOPLES
FURNITURE COMPANY

89 BROAD ST. + 76 FORSYTH ST.

NEWTON'S RETRIAL SLATED NEXT WEEK

Change of Venue Possible if Jury Selection Fails in Screven.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 24.—(AP) Prosecution and defense counsel looked today to a panel of 81 Screven county superior court jurors for selection of 12 men to retry Joe and Ralph Newton, last of seven defendants accused in the slaying of wealthy Charlie Daughtry, Screven county planter.

The two men—father and son—are scheduled to go on trial here next Wednesday. In a previous trial the jury reported itself hopelessly deadlocked.

Superior Judge William Woodrum announced last night he would order a change of venue should it prove impossible to obtain a jury to try the case in Screven county. He added he would offer Solicitor General W. G. Neville and Defense Attorney Frank Brandt opportunity to agree on one of three other counties comprising the Ogeechee judicial circuit—Bullock, Jenkins or Elfinham. Failing an agreement, Judge Woodrum said, he would designate the county himself.

Both Brandt and Neville said they were confident a jury could be obtained to try the case.

Judge Woodrum said a civil suit would be heard Monday involving disposition of part of the late planter's estate. In the action, B. W. Miller, administrator of the Daughtry estate, seeks a court ruling whether the share of Marie Daughtry, daughter of the slain man, shall be paid directly to her or to Albert Cobb, her attorney, who contends he holds power of attorney for his client.

Daughtry was slain September 22, 1937, on a lonely road of a turpentine swamp not far from his home at Rocky Ford. The state contends his death was part of a plot to obtain part of his estate.

Three men—John Burns, Osborne Newton and a negro, Aaron Nelson—are under life sentences for the crime. Cobb, Savannah attorney, who was accused as an accessory, was acquitted.

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